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# Local Matters

A Substantial Token of Apprecia-

Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, as chief engineer of the Newport Fire Department, and cake, both of the best description. received from General Supervisor George Peirce, on Thursday, the Old Colony Steamship Company's check for been issued by the Secretary on printed of Perry street, and building a hand-\$150, \$500 of the amount to be added to postal cards to each member. There the permanent fund of the Newport Fireman's Relief Association and \$250, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to be used in re-imbursing such namely each essay is in no case to extembers of the fire department as were disabled, by accident or exposure, at the burning of the Company's steamer butions of an unconscionable length, Bristol, on December 30, 1888. This and this limit is desired in the intergenerous expression of appreciation, though fully in accord with the repu- There will be no time, if there are a tation of the Old Colony Company in Newport was a very pleasant surprise to the members and friends of the deparlment. It is the fourth donation which the Relief Association has ever received, although that organization has been in existance since 1874, and it was welcomed with sincerest thanks. The fund, which now amounts to \$1,621, was started by the late John Carey in 1874 with a check for \$500. The other donators are Prof. Agassiz, \$500, and Mr. John N. A. Griswold, \$400. balanco of the fund has been raised through the efforts of the firemen

#### Post Office Improvements.

The secretary of the Treasury bas ordered for the Newport and Providence custom houses, and he is now eneations for the work. The improvepartment. During these repairs and alterations, which will probably occupy about six weeks, the office will have to be moved to some other quarter. It is work that has long been needed, both for the proper conduct of the business of the office and for the protection of the health of its employes, and we congratulate the postmaster upon his

#### THE BRISTOL FLOATED.

Capt. Waters Succeeds in Raising the Wreck and Bringing it Round to the South Side of Long Wharf.

The hulk of the burned steamer Bristol having been made as tight as the combined efforts of carpenters, divers and mechanics generally could make it, the large pumping apparatus of the wrecking schooner Young America was put to work at an early hour yestorday morning. As a result the blackened and dismantled craft was brought to the surface and made to float around to the south side of Long wharf where, at soon yesterday, it was the observed of all observers.

The wreck will be auctioned off where she lies, and until after the sale nothing more will be done.

The work as accomplished is quite a compliment to Captain Waters, who, from the start, has been almost alone in the belief that the sunken ruins could be made to float. He, however, was confident of success from the first.

Rev. A. Z. Fryxell has resigned the incwell sermon to-morrow. Rev. R. city, and was at one time editor of the Cederburg, of Providence, will take Newport Daily News. temporary charge of the local church.

his pupils in the past.

Unity Club.

A bright and pleasant evening was sonation of the "Dromios" extremely amusing, though some critics might tallied with the Shakespearian conception. Mrs. Cowie played two pieces charmingly on the piano; conversation satisfactory conclusion with ice crean The regulations for the "Anonymous

#### Historical Society Meeting.

year there were some excellent contri-

est of brevity and condensed excellence.

score of essays, for "linked sweetness,

The Newport Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. H. E. Turner, on School street, Vice President J. M. K. Southwick presiding. The audience was small and no business of special importance was trans acted. The committee on literary combiographical sketch of the late Mr. matic courtesy. James Eddy Maurau, who was a memappointed Hou. W. J. Underwood of this of the late Israel F. Lake, from Miss the unanimous choice of his party for city general superintendent of repairs Julia Lake; an old ledger, containing president of the Cleveland and Thur accounts with the ship Hope from 1783 man Club. He was taken ill the latter to 1785, from Mr. Henry Hazard; an in- part of October, however, and what was gaged in making his plans and specifi- faut's shoc of uncient pattern, found in at first thought to be rheumatic gout, an old house on the Point formerly oc- soon drifted into a slow fever of the ments here are to be in postoffice de cupied by Capt. Grimes, from Mr. Geo. typhoid order. Under the treatment of partment entirely and are those which W. Carr; "An account of the European Dr. F. H. Rackin he apparently passed Postmaster Brown has been trying for Settlements in America," from Dr. W. the crisis of the disease, but his recovever since his appointment. They in Argyle Watson; a Bolivian half-peso ery was so slow and his system so declude the digging of a cellar under the of 1830, coined at Potosi, English two-bilitated that, on the 4th instant, he business part of the office; the laying pence of 1857, half-pence of 1861 and of a new floor, the partitioning off of 1862, Canada cent of 1859, Ceylou halfcertain apartments, and the changing cent of 1670, United States cent of 1814 love or science could suggest. largest dimensions, is also to be pro- lish four-pence of 1844, farthing of 1884, vided for the use of the post office de- penny and half-penny of ISS6, from Mr. J. C. Seabury.

Mr. William Poillon of New York, a distinguished numismatist, was elected a corresponding member of the society.

#### A New Insurance Organization.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association has been doing considerable business in Newport of late, and on Thursday evening the policy holders met and organized an advisory board as mutual assistance and protection The afficers elected were:

President—Frank G. Harris.
Vice President—Other C. Landers.
Secretary—John J. Breckham.
Treasure—Thomas P. Freckham.
Treasure—John U. Sanborn, Dr. W. S. Sherman, George A. Pritchard, William C. Lang-ley, Jesse Campbell.
Medical Examiner—Henry Ecrop. M. D.

The officers together with Harwood E. Read and Walter S. Langley, constitute the advisory board.

This is one of the most successful in surance companies in the country. old line insurance companies charge. The company is backed up very strongis Mr. Flaherty of Boston.

The committee of the New York Reform Club appointed to judge the essays written in competition for the prize of \$250 for the best essay on "Tariff Reduction as Affecting Local Interests" has announced that the successful essay was one written by Fred Perry Powers of Washington, D. C., entitled Pastorate of the Swedish Mission "Tariff and Trade." Mr. Powers is a Church in this city, and will preach his son-in-law of Mr. L. D. Davis of this

Mr. F. M. Sisson will open his writing Union of Newport and Vicinity will be way and has sold to the abutters jointly, school February 6, at 20 Extension held at the Y. M. C. A. parlor on Monstreet. Mr. Sisson is an excellent pen- day, January . 23, at 10:30 o'clock. make the thoroughfare of a uniform man and that his instruction is good is Theme of address, by W. Randolph, width-about 1700 square feet. Workshown by the improvement made by D. D., Review of Life of Shaftesbury, Sermon plan by Rev. H. N. Jeter.

Death of Isaac Bell, Jr.

The death of Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr., passed at the Unity Club rooms last which occurred at St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday evening, when an overflowing in New York, last Sunday morning, re- er and proprietor of the Newport En audience assembled to hear a reading moves one of the best known and most terprise, will, on the 9th of April next, by the members, of Shakespeare's highly esteemed of Newport's adopted 'Comedy of Errors." It was prepared citizens. Born in New York, where by an excellent precia of the story by his father was for many years at the small a proportion of the human family Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, jr., who had charge head of the Old Dominion Steamship ever reach-three-score-and-ten-yearsof the reading. It at times presented Company and a member of the Board of

Mr. Bell retired from active business good naturedly question whether it united in marriage to Miss Jeannette Benneit, sister of Mr. James Gordon Bennett. The wedding took place in this city at Pair Lawn, the elegant sumabounded; and the evening came to a mer residence of Vice-President-cleet his marriage Mr. Bell purchased the es-Essay" night on 19th February, have tate on Bellevue avenue, at the corner some cottage upon the same changed his residence from New York to Nowis to be no fixed subject: each member port. He became interested innational young. may select his own; but there is a new and very salutary provision as to length, and state politics and was a leading spirit in the presidential campaign of United States Minister to the Netherlands by President Cleveland in March a complimentary banquet at the Aquid- es to them. neck House previous to his departure. At this banquet Mr. Bell was presented long drawn out." It must be concenwith a testimonial in the shape of an escutcheon of gold intended as a watch! charm, on which was inscribed the legend, "In perpetuam rei memoriam," the reverse bearing a view of the United States Capital and the figures

1885." The pressure of private business caused Minister Hell to tender his resignation last year. The Dutch newspapers contained at that time many expressions of regret at the Minister's demunications was instructed to request parture, and complimenting him and Mr. John Austin Stevens to propare a his wife for their hospitality and diplo-

Returning to ills Newport home in ber of the society, and the following the fall Mr. Bell renewed his political donations were announced: a portrait activity of four years before and was was removed to St. Lake's Hospital, where he received every attention that

genial companion, and will be regretted

by all who knew bim. The funeral was solempized from Trinity church, New York, Wednesday morning, Rev. Dr. Dix, assisted by Rev. Dr. Houghton, officiating. The services were largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs, G. G. Howand, Thomas Newbold, William Jay, J. K. Gracie, Herman Oelrichs, Buchanan Winthrop and William Post. The interment was in the Mott family vault at Greenwood.

#### "The Borry Pickers."

This beautiful operatia is to be given at the Opera House next Friday evening as a benefit to Mr. Augustus French. The entertainment is to be given by members of the Charles E. Lawton services and untiving efforts so often sailors' monument fund and public The rates are less than half what the charities, and should receive a liberal patronage. It is the same operetta as was given some weeks ago under Mr. ly by the insurance commissioners of French's direction and which won such nearly all the states. The agent here popular favor. It will include march ing, singing, whistling and humming choruses of seventy children singers. and an exhibition drill by a zonave company of boys in f.dl uniform.

Everett street, running from Broad way to Kay street, is at last to be straightened and will probably be one of the thoroughlares to be graded and curbed during the coming year, pro- prospects. The dates for the entertainvided the abulters deed it to the city. Mr. Stephen S. Albro, who owns the estate No. 12 Everett street recently purchased the property on the north-The next meeting of the Ministers cast corner of that street and Broadso much of the same as is necessary to this into the street.

#### A Well-Barned Benefit,

Mr. B. W. Pearce, the venerable carrier, printer, reporter, editor, publishif his life be spared, complete that age which is allotted to man but which so THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established for parts such as "Luciana's by Miss prior parts such as "Luciana's by Miss or parts to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and, with less than safely appear to the Diston, and with less than safely appear to the William to the well known business house of Brown Brothers & Co., New York. It is a large quarter of Brown Brothers & Co., N and, at the suggestion of his many is sure to be a varied and interesting Lawton to ask for proposals for carting in 1877 and the following year, he was tations by local professionals, and music by home glee clubs. There will also be an original poem by Mrs. R. P. Boss, who, it will be remembered, per i formed a similar service at the last reunion of Newport's sons and daughters Levi P. Morton, and was the leading so- and Master Eddie Boss, a boy-vocalist ciety event of that season. Soon after who has attained celebrity in Boston and vicinity, will take part. At the close of these exercises, the floor will be given up for dancing to the excellent music of the Newport Orchestra, thus assuring a good time to old and

The date for the entertainment has not been fixed, but it will probably be ceed 2000 (two thousand) words. Last 1884, being an ardent supporter of the deferred until after Easter that all may Democratic ticket. He was appointed be allowed to give substantial expression to the gratitude and friendship which they must feel for one who has 1885 and his Newport friends gave him | so often rendered such valuable servic-

Mr. Frank B. Porter, for many year Newport's leading real estate agent and broker, has recently associated with him in this business Mr. Russell Forsyth, under the firm name of Porter & Forsyth, with offices at 22 and 24 Bellevue avenue. They have in their hands for sale or rent all classes of real estate both improved and unimproved. Con spicuous among the estates which they are offering for sale is that elegant property on Bellevue avenue, opposite Mr. Belmont's including a new cottage of brick and stone, and 53,000 square feet of land.

The officers of Perseverance Lodge No. 381, K. of N., were installed Thursday evening by District Deputy Grand Dictator Ellis Hill, of Providence, assisted by Grand Dictator Clarke H. Johnson; Past Grand Dictator J. D. Carpenter as Grand Vice Dictator; Audrew K. McMahon as Grand Assistant the company, passed both bodies with Dictator; Past Grand Dictator L. K. Seagrave as Sitting Past Grand Dictator: Oscar A. Carleton, Grand Reporter; Dr. F. H. Rackin he apparently passed Charles I. Gardner, Grand Treasurer; the committee on Street Lights. The Charles H. Thurber, Grand Guide; and James H. Goddard as Grand Guardian.

At the close of services at St Joseph's church last Sunday morning Rev. Father James Coyle, the paster of location and number of boxes. A and a Blaine and Logan campaign He was a devoted husband, an indulnew fite and burglar-proof safe, of the medal from Mr. B. W. Pearce; an Enggent father, a firm friend and a flowing the parish to be in a most
largest dimensions is also to be prolike town pages of 1811 fashing of 1821 which had been received, \$3000 had been paid out in mortgage, \$2,339 in improvements on church property, leaving a debt of only \$22,000. the establishment of the parish, four years ago, Father Coyle has received and paid out about \$62,000.

> Mr. George A. Ring, a young man living on Extension street, injured his ankle on the 18th inst., and has since been a great sufferer from the accident. Yesterday he sank rapidly and in the afternoon became unconscious nd the attending physician pronounced life extinct. He subsequently revived and hopes of his recovery are nov entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Greene will have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends Post, G. A. R., as an expression of their and acquaintances in the loss of their appreciation of Mr. French's gratuitous little four-year-old son who died at an early hour Thursday morning. Dr. rendered in behalf of the soldiers and Greene, who has been quite sick in New York, arrived home yesterday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Eustis, of Cambridge Mass., has rented through Messrs. Porer & Forsyth, her cottage on Gibbs avenue to Mr. G. D. Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, for next season. Rosengarten occupied the Dr. J. J. Mason cottage, on the same avenue, last summer.

The committee having charge of the arrangements of the four days' fair, for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' monument fund, report most flattering ment are Feb. 26, 27, 28, and March 1. It will be Newport's leading winter

Mr. Ferdinand Van Zandt and family leave here for New York this evening for Southern California for the winter. They will take from New York the new men are already engaged in throwing takes them into California in four and a half days from New York city.

CITY COUNCIL.

Important but Harmonious Meeting-The Horse Railroad Ordhance Passed Without Discussion-\$318,132.97 Appro

An important meeting of the City Council was held Thursday evening. The Finance committee reported the budget for the year, which was adopted without discussion. The amount an propriated was \$318,132.07, but there being a balance from last year of \$18, 313.49, the total amount to be raised is \$301,819.51. The ordinance, giving the different appropriations, will be found in another column.

A communication was received from the committee on Streets and High ways, recommending the election of Mr. F. P. Lynch as elerk of the highway department, and the Board of Health communicated the nomination of Mr. H. E. Turner, Jr., as its execul tive officer.

A resulution was passed, authorizing and metracting Street Commissioner crushed stone for the year, and to contract for the fame with the lowest bid-

Aldermen Burdlek, Cottrell and Higbee were appointed a committee to enquire into the best means of collecting and disposing of the city swill, and report at the next meeting.
On recommendation of the committee

on City Property, it was authorized to receive and receipt for all city property at present in the custody of ex-City Engineer Bentley. The bonds of City Treasurer D. M.

Coggeshall, City Clerk W. G. Stevens, Probate Clerk E. S. Burdick and of Street Commissioner W. H. Lawton, Jr., were received and approved. A communication, announcing the

nominations of firemen, was received from the fire department.

Three hundred dollars was appropriated for Memorial Day, the amount to be used jointly by Charles E. Lawton and Gen. C. K. Warren Grand Army Posts.

Certain rules of the highway department were amended by substituting "street commissioner" for "city engi-

The Finance committee reported pro posals for receiving the city deposits during the year as follows: Newport National Bank to pay \$325 for deposits and charge 4 per cent, for overdrafts to be paid monthly; Union National Bank, to pay \$201 for deposits and charge per cent, for overdrafts. On recommen lation of the committee the bid of the first named bank was accepted.

The ordinance granting the Newport Horse Railroad Company permission to way and Marlboro', Spring, Franklin dies, and they all performed their relay rails and run cars through Broadand Levin streets and Bath road, in accordance with the original petition of

A petition, asking for one naphtha light on Spruce court, was referred to netitions of Joseph Mayer and others, for a sewer and other improvements to Friendship street; of Joseph Sullivan, for compensation for injuries sustained while at work on the main sewer; of John G. Weaver and others mittee on Streets and Highways.

IN JOINT CONVENTION.

The two bodies mot in joint conven tion and manimously re-elected Mr. Henry E. Turner, Jr., Executive officer of the Board of Health, and Mr. Francis P. Lynch, clerk of the Highway Department, after which the following were elected members of the different fire companies:

STEAM FIRE CO. SO. I. FORMM THE CO. SO. 1.

Forenan—Thom. S. Bowler.
Asst. Forenan—Thomas Shepley.
Engineman—Feleg D. White.
Forenan—Geo. A. Tilley.
Hosenen—Joseph A. Carr. Frederick B.
ason, John F. Waters, Ruggles Bliven, Fred.
I. Lee, Ray H. Wilson, Sherman B. Dawley,
Tred H. Gifford, Perry B. Dawley, Jr., John
I. Wilson, Geo. H. Kirby, Christopher E.
Jadding. ladding. HOOK AND LADDER CO., NO. 1.

FORMAND LADDER CO., SO. 1.
Forman—Benj, F. Tanner.
Arst, Foreman—Edward T. Rosworth,
Encineman—Stephen S. Lauton.
Laddermen—Gro. I. Scott, Jaines II. Hart,
Chailes A. Rizaman, Wim. B. Scott, Thos.
Sievers, Oliver B. Bratian, Edwin H. Tilley,
Mol M. Stevens, Joseph S. Allan, Frank E.
Fackard, James C. Enelon, Hussell Allan.

STEAM FIRE CO., NO. 2.
FORMAN—Renj. E. Peabedly.
Asst. Foreman—Set B. Hamilott.
Eogineunan—Daniel J. Moriarty.
Asst. Engineunan—Habert M. Pike.
Hoscimen—John C. Weaver Theodore Ambrose. Thomas J. Tex, John S. Carr, Renj.
Crowell Cl., Class. C. Tripp. William F. Tripp.
Singon M. Pike, John P. Crowell, Harry C.
Chistian. Benj. W. Freeborn. C. Philip
Frank. HOSE REEL CO. NO. 4.

FORMAN - Prieg S. Roworth.

Asst. Foreman - Prieg S. Roworth.

Asst. Foreman - W. J. O. Young.
Engineman-Robert H. Prekham.
Hosemen-Frank Morgan. Millard P. WilHams, Charles E. Thurston, Janius P. Leonard,
George W. Fludder, Janes E. Stevens, Chas.
S. Gridfard, Arthur J. Oakly, John E. Heit,
Jr. Henry F. Wught. STEAM HERE CO. NO. 5.

Foreman—Geo. C. Shaw.
Asst. Foreman—Theo. H. Jilles.
Englineman—Ellmer E. Leonard.
Asst. Englineman—Plineas C. Clark.
Hosenem—Chav. T. Bliss, Bertlert. Bliss,
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1. Ex kbart, Alex J. Fludder, Jr., James Fieldng, John B. Gortas, George W. Leonard,
Frank M. Lawton, Geo. W. Sherman, George
W. Tiller. MOSE REEL CO. NO. 5.

Furronan—Stephen H. Sollivan.

Asst. "—Empene S. Hinghes.
Engineman—Danlel P. Jiarphy.
Hosemen—John Backley. John Hughes,
William Ruach, Bantel Sullivan, Jr., John
Mnrphy, Jawes Linn, James J. Walsh, Mi

chael Burnes, Dennis Barrington, James Mur-

STEAM FIRE CO. NO. 7. Foreman - C. A. Easton, Asst. " --F. A. Tanner, Engineman - William Kelle Asst. " --Wm. Henry Ka

Asst. "—Win, Henry Kelley, Hosemen-Robert H. Lake, John F. Kane Richmond Shey'ey, Geo. R. Logan, Geo. E Pierson, Win, P. Kane, John Gash, Castins U Halbock, Thus, O. Lake, John A. Gilseon, Ju-seph Pierson, Edward D. Kelky,

HOSE BEEL CO, NO. E.
Foreman-Percy A. Austin.
Asst. "—Win. F. Ruhn.
Engineman—John R. Ward.
Elward E. Brown, Anthrew D. Delitois, Frank
Melntosh, Robert Farrent, Jr., Win, T., Walsh,
Edward A. Edgar, Thomas A. Kelley, Geo. B.
Popple.

The nelition of the Craftsman's club. for a license to give a masquerade ball at the Opera House on the evening of February 21, was granted, the fee being fixed at \$5. Five applications for damages done by dogs were received and laid on the table to wait, with scores of others, for the March meeting.

#### Professor Churchill.

Prof. J. H. Churchill, the popular and lalented reader, appears at the Opera House on Thursday evening next in the Young Men's Christian Association entertainment course. Prof. Churchill is well known in Newport, although he town this week. has not read here for lifteen years; but the very fact that so long a time has elapsed since his appearance before a Newport audience, will doubtless in crease the size of the house which will greet him the coming week. Of his readings the Springfield, Ohio, Repub-

"Nothing to count these readings which are entirely of a popular charac-ter, was over heard in the city. In the power of expression, facial and vocal, and ability to change citior naturally on the instant, lies one secret of Prof. On the instant, the one secret of viol. Churchill's great success as an electionist. The two hours, during which one selection of prose or verse followed another, laughter-provoking or tearfetching, seemed very short to the vastly entertained audience."

Mr. H. W. Cozzens, Jr., has been se cured to read in connection with the concert by the Ruggles Street Quar tette, of Boston, March 28, and tickets for the entertainment are already on sale at the Association rooms and of Association members.

#### "Our Nation's Struggle."

The entertainment under this title, Thursday evening by the Mission Band. given at the Opera House Thursday evening, by the apprentices of the schoolship New Hampshire, for the benefit of the Newport Artillery fund, proved a grand success in every particular, unpleasant weather notwithstandjug. The performers included the choir of the ship, under the direction of Mr. F. A. Daniels, and a corps from the Artillery Company, with a few laspective parts in a most creditable manner. The barmonica duets, and "hodown" dancing by two of the ship's boys were taking features, as was also the "Forge in the Forest" scene. In fact the whole programme was carried out in a thoroughly "professional manuer, the New Hampshire band and orchestra receiving its share of credit, and all who attended are profuse in their praises.

#### Accident in Middletown.

Mr. Frederick A. Peckham, of Midstreet, and of Mrs. C. J. Peterson and dictown, met with a serious accident on Mill street to Hr. Arthur Leary of storday afternoon. He was in his New York for m harn taking care of his stock and had ascended a ladder for the purpose of getting down some hay, when he slipped and fell to the floor, a distance of four or five feet. He was unable to rise and being alone in the harn lay there until two men, attracted by his groans, went in and removed him to the house and Dr. Barker was called. It is feared that his hip is broken and this morning Dr. Barker and Dr. Rankin went out for consultation. Mr. Peckham is about 60 years of age and has lecture on "Baniel Webster" Tuesday been enfectiled by a shock of paralysis. Pow men are better known and respected here than Mr. Peckham.-[Daily News, Friday.

> Stock is being rapidly subscribed for another three-masted schooner, to be built under the supervision of Mr. Geo. F. Crandall of this city for the Newport fleet. Her dimensions will be about 150 feet keel, 341 feet beam, and doctor has made many warm friends 124 feet draft, with a tonnage of about 600 tons, old Government measure. Her estimated cost is \$28,000. She will be placed in charge of Captain Rodman R. Nickerson, of South Yarmouth, and will be named the Rodman R. Nickerson, for the captain.

The third meeting of the Half Hour club will be held next Tuesday evening. At which time Mr. F. W. Tilton, head master of the Rogers High School, will over one year ago will close his labors read a paper on a six weeks' tour in Italy, which will be of much interest. Mr. Tilton has been abroad several times and therefore can write knowingly of the scenes mentioned. There will also be an interesting musical programme.

The Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr., was a member of the Union, Knickerbocker and Racquet Clubs, of New York, and of the Newport Casino and Newport Reading Rooms, of this city, and possessed a large circle of warm, personal friends in both cities, who will long miss his

#### CITYBRIERS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Geo, Gordon King bas returned

Mr. H. Audley Clarke, of Brooklyn, vas in town yesterday.

Mrs. Grace T. Turnbull has been at Hartmann's this week.

Miss Sadie DeBlois has been visiting friends in Roston this week.

Prof. Alex. Agassiz has gone abroad for the remainder of the winter.

Read the advertisement of buildings

for sale, in another column. Mr. and Mrs. Rodinan Cornell have returned from their visit to friends in

Brooklyn. Religious meetings have been held at the Thames street M. E. church nightly

There is a great and growing need of more ample school accommodations in the second ward.

Mr. Philip M. Hammett, son of Mr. Chas. E. Hammett, Jr., has been in

The second of a series of Casino winter socials was held at Maronic Temple

Governor and Mrs. Van Zaudt are for the present guests at the Laurel House, at Lakewood, N. J. All the stores in the Newport Casino

Block, on Bellovue Avenue, have been rented for next senson. Mr. T. T. Pitman, proprietor of the Daily News, has returned from his ten

days' trip to Washington. Presiding-Elder D. A. Jordan attended services at the City Asylum, Sunday,

Newport's heaviest blow of the season occurred last Sunday night, but no serious damage was done.

and addressed the inmates.

The Unity Club and the Half Hour Club are the two flourishing literary organizations of this winter.

given at the Second Baptist church With four electric light companies ind a gas company in town there ought

A very enjoyable entertainment was

to be no trouble in obtaining pleuty of light. General G. K. Warren Post, No. 21, G. A. R., will give its first promenade social next Tuesday evening at Ma-

sonic Templa. Mount Greylock is the subject of a lecture to be delivered before the Natural History Society, this evening by Prof. Dale.

Mr. E. G. Spooner, dealer in meats' and vegetables at 60 Broadway, has made an assignment to Col. Wm. P. Sheffield, jr.

The pulpit of the Second Baptist

church will be filled to-morrow by Chaplain Rose of the schoolship New Hampshire. Messrs, Porter & Forsyth have rented

for Lieutenant A. G. Paul bis cottage The Sunday school of the Central Baptist church held interesting and ap-

propriate auniversary exercises at the church last Sunday evening. Rev. S. C. Cummings of Boston will speak in behalf of the Baldwin Place

Home for Little Wandrers at the Central Baptist church to-morrow. Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, superintendent of our public schools, delivered his

evening in the Durfee High School course, Fall River. About forty members of the Newport Lodge of Elks paid a fraternal visit to their New Bedford brethren last

Sunday, leaving here by special train at 10 o'clock A. if. Dr. W. Thornton Parker and family ave removed to Providence. The

during his stay in Newport and he takes with him the best wishes of all. Alderman John B. DeBlois is building three tenement houses on Dean avenue recently out through from

Thames street to Spring street, in the lower part of the city. Mr. Joel Bassett who began his labors in the Gospel Temperance field

this week. Sunday night be will give his farewell address. Mr. Fred'k G. Walters, hospital steward at Fort Adams, has been appointed issistant adjutant general on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Socicty of Veterans of the Army and Navy

"Boston Military Defenses" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered before the Beacon Society in Boston this evening by Major W. R. Livermore, U. S. Engineer Corps, of this city.

of the United States.

(For additional locals see 4th page.)

Poetry.

A charming of I place was that great dusty with 1's dim nocks enlivened with spider and monst. The store-room of rubbish, the joy of the chil-

dren,
That precious old garret in grandmother's
housel There were clivite fance and backless, and backs mitors evers.

A tiny the food stove, a great spinning when, another much smaller that went by a treatle.

A pair of wool cards and a queer little reel. rafters, "Much better than drug-stuffs," grandmoth

or would say; we daintly fasted of mintand of camp we spent in the garret some long rain; Going up the steep stabs with our elatter and laughter. While grandmather's childing up after us steals:
"Now, children, becare and not get lute mischies chief."

chtef, And whateveryou do, pray, don't trouble the wheels?" But how could we help it, when there they were itsuffing
Just longing for some one to give them a'
twick?
Soont of sheer pity we patted them lightly,

twirir tof sheer pity we patted them lightly, i sent them a-swing in the old dizzy whirl.
Then there was a cradle, the qualitiest of cradles.
With a roof o'er the head and with red paint ed sides;

How many dear bables had slept in its shell

to o'erflowing; . With treasures and relies of years long since We dressed in the garments of obsolete pat And made the place ring with our chatter

on and song.

Ko zest of the pilgrim in scarch of yard relics
In old mouthly rules, or catheoush's gloom,
Can could the eager and partient ransacking
Of children let lone in an old artic room. We made believe visits, and parties, and weddings, We sewed for the dolls, assumed housekcop

ing cares. And had circuses gay with the dogs and the

Alas for the children, the poor little children
Who never in such an old garret may play!
A garret stored full with its treasures of tube
high, The dearest of dens on a tong rainy day!
—Cond Housekeeping.

Friendship.

BY C. ANTHONY DOVIE. 10 A. N.

What subtlest magic can the witchery lend To par the value of an ideal friend? Friendship! Misused word, but sacred unt

How few are conscious of thy subtlety-How few have plerced thy gentle mysteries Hidden from thoughtiess and from sunlies eyes!

How few receive , sweet nature's nobles thought; How few have faucied thee as thou art wrought!

How few do know the justful equipoise Excess or less of which the whole destroys! But those care few that share the tender blis Of friendship a truest, perfect happhiess, That breaks the bonds which bind them to the falso. And learn the errength which strengthens and exalts.

How fortunate, how doubly blest are they Whose hearts have sought and found the

Whose conscience, rictor over every foe, Hath vanquished passion's unsubstantial glow—

Whose souls have risen-chained to bodie And grasped Creation's sovereign principle! Dear faithful few! In thee peace, power, cotent,
Joy, love and hope harmoniously are blent.

To thee the earth yields up its mysteries.

And stars become song-breathing, shining keys. Which, moved by Faucy's fairy witchery Ring out the sphere's traternal melody

Close unto thee this truth of truths will me That all Creation owns the power of love. To thee the dim unknown is not unknown For Friendship spans and circles every zone! With thee there is no seeking for the light, For Friendship's star is constant in the sight

Friendship for thee will strengthen, joy and Made deathless by sweet heaven's sublime truth.

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Inter NEW PORT MERGURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 26, 1889.

It was an analysis of the second of t

But though it went against the grain with him to vex her, he explained elearly and foreibly how needful it was to try and find this will at once.

"Had Miss Westbrook never told her where she had put it? Never mentioned its details to her? Naturally, Mr. Westbrook would like to know them before he left."

The only response to this was, that Olive was certain that Aunt Pleasance had never mentioned the matter in any way. Some things she never liked to speak of. This must have been one. Perhaps she had not made a will at all. "But my dear young lady," cried the rector, "that's impossible! It would leave you without a farthing! Miss Westbrook would never have done

leave you without a farthing! Miss Westbrook would never have done that!"

"I know she wouldn't," put in Olive's young sister Helen, a delicate girl of fifteen, "if she could help it. But Auutie was ill only such a little time. Very likely she may have forcesten, with Toots in attendance was a lad, with Toots in attendance was a lad, with Toots in attendance was a lad, Very likely she may have forgotten

"Porgotten it!" repeated the clergy-man in dismay. "My poor, dear child, don't suggest such a chance."
"Or, I tell you what," said the young-est of the adopted trie, a lithe, clever faced boy of twelve, emerging from a window-curtain, where he had been trying to hide a tear-stained countermance. "Poor ald auntie put it off too long, perhaps. You know I was with her the —the last morning, just when she turned worse, and she whispered; her the —the last morning, just when she turned worse, and she whispered:
"I want to tell Olive——'so I fetched Olive, but then auntie seemed to have forgotten everything. She could only look at us puzzled-like, and—and never spoke any more."

Then the lad burrowed here

bad proved too much for the lady of four-score. A swift attack of bronchist afforded her a rapid and almost painless exit from mortal scenes, but the unexpected summons created strange disturbances among survivors, that began almost as soon as the last "Amen" was said over her grave. Then, as one of the carriages turned ont of the churchyard gate, said Mr. Westbrook, of High Courts, Gloucestershire, the rich merchant-nephon of the departed lady, to be solicitor, John Faster:

"I suppose those young connections of mine come in for pretty near everything of the old lady," don't speed young connections of mine come in for pretty near everything of the old lady," don't speed the compliment of a diamond ring or a silver soup ladie? Of course, you've got her will?"

"Really," was the answer, "I can give you no information at present. My father had entire management of the Abbott's Grange husiness, and he did some six months ago."

"But yoo stepped into his choes, didn't you?"

"But yoo stepped into his

which had rather turned his head when atoly he had paid professional visits to Bit Hands.

But though it went against the grain with him to vex her, he explained clearly and forcibly how needful it was to try and find this will at once.

"Had Miss Westbrook never bold her mand to make for this result of command to make for this result. mand to make for their mutual enomy's

enlyes,
"I'll put a brick round that cur's
neck and have him dropped in the nearest pend," cried the frate gentleman;
"while, as for your sistor, she's perfectity aware, or onght to be, that she's no
more right to give orders in this house
than the scullery-maid." (John Foster
hore made a quick step forward. Olive
silenced his indignation with an entreating glance). "I am master here.
Now come dawn, or I yow I'll horse-Now come down, or I vow I'll horse

ms sister exchanged. And the lad, with Toots in attendance, was at her side in a twinkling. 'My brother had no idea of transgressing by playing there," she explained with quiet contest to Mr. Westbrook; 'now I by bilding him do so. Perhaps he and Toots had better go out for an hour or so now.'

Cyri's spirit of adventurerose with him. In for a penny, in for a now.'

now."
"Not till be has apologized to me for his impudence," funed Mr. Westbrook, "Beg my pardon, young-whip-

cernas he carried news to the servants hall, "that things was a coming to a head."

Leady to the drawing to a like retreat.

John Foster seemed to be staying be-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

possibly ferret out the secrets of centuries. So through he went, feet foremost this time, and easily enough, for what felt like brick steps assisted his descent into a space which, by faintest light and much patting around, he discovered to be a small chamber matching in size Aunt Pleasance's sanctum the other side of the firmless.

ther, you're a Trojan," said he soruy.
If Olive will have you, I'll give you
Toots for a wedding present; but, now
then, hark!")
"Lem't, I can't say 'Yes.'" Olive
faitered, "It would be wicked of me."
"Ah, you don't care for me! You

adoft. Nimble as his namesake he began the ascent. A brick jutting here and there lent friendly help. He had to grope along with closed oyes, for hits of mortar and little nests of disturbed soot came poppering about him. Careful and crab-like he hauled himself safely up till nigh the level of the library coiling. Then he nearly came to grief.

"Ah, you don't care for me! You think me presumptious!"
"Presumptious! Mr. Foster, Aunt Pleasance always said you were far too good to be just a lawyer."
"And you, your self?"
"I wiked—you always."
("Thought as much?" chuckled He scomed to have got beautiful foot-hold on a brick or two, when he sud-donly shipped. Down went one leg, but not down the chimney, down the other

"(Thought as much?" chuckled Squirrel. "She always colored up when that young man came.")
"But," rapturously, "can you ever love me?"

"(I—think--t--can."
"Olive, my dearest."
Then cosued some seconds over

not down the chimney, down the other side somehow. Preserving his balance with diliculty, Squirrel rubbed his dusty eyes with his grimy hand, and preced about him.
Only faint murky light struggled to his aid, but he could just discern something remarkably odd. An opening there was on the loft side of the chimney, but not more than two feet square, and the cavity boyond must be of some size, for as the lad inquisitively poked his leg about, it came in contact with no other wall. Whatever could this place be? A bricked-up cupboard perlans; a bidding-hole for cavaliers,

which Cyril positively blushed. Love ecstasics are utterly preposterous to extreme youth.
"But now," said Olive, presently, in such a changed voice, "you must never feel you took me, took ms, out of pity. Von must be very careful of your own.

no other wall. Whatever could this place be? A bricked-up emboard perlays; a biding-hole for cavaliers, priests, Jacobites, what not?

Gyril's spirit of adventurerose within him. In for a penny, in for a pound. He'd go through that hole and possibly ferret out the secrets of centuries. So through he went, feet foremost this time, and easily enough, for what felt like brick steps assisted his descent into a space which, by faintest light and much patting around, he dispense wheth the remainder work for Itelen, as I said. Then it is a sum of the price of the property of light and much patting around, he discovered to be a small chamber matching in size Aunt Pleasance's sauctum the other side of the fireplace.

Here was an exciting find! How pleased old Auntie would have been to know it! How Olive would have been to the tit if they had been stopping at the over the lovers' farewells and then over the lovers' farewells and the over the lovers' farewells and then

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"Ah-h'm," rasped out Mr. Westbrook, seating biusself in the heavyook chair that stood at one end of the old Turkey hearthrug. "Ah-h'm, I see that boy is not here, but he is of no consequence whatever, so we need not wait. As it is very evident my late respected aunt" (his tone implied capital letters to her honer, now he had the most variety.

The Republic has fallen into disrepute through several undoubted causes. First and foremost stands the failure of any party in the Chamber to obtain a majority of votes sufficient to give it more than a few months' term of office. This has caused a chronte impotence of administration and impunerable seandals of jobbery. If France were not the the most variety. spected aunt" (his tour implied capital letters to her honer, now he had come into her money) "has died intestate, I feel the time has come when, as her heir" (honor requested for himself this time). "I take natural possession of her entire property. I feel it is my right, so I shall not make any bones about doing it. As I intend shutting the house up for the summer, the first thing to do is to get rid of the servants. Miss Helen ring the bell."

Rond, appearing in answer, was dedath of Jobbery. If France were not the casiest governed country in Europe, and the most patient of bureaucracy, a collapse would long ago have happened, and the opinion is gaining ground that, without the discipline of parties such as we find in England, Parliamentary covernments as a superfict.

thing to do is to get rid of the servants. Miss Helen ring the bell."

Bond, appearing in answer, was desired to fetch up all the domestics. Seven filing in, headed by the gray-haired housekeeper, every one of them was summarily dismissed with the no-bie domeen of a month's wages. Bond had been servant to the Westbrooks nigh forly years; the housekeeper but little less; the rest were no strangers in the place. Each one Miss Pleasance had seemed to care for. Upon each this sudden ordering out of what had been a good home, without a civil word to soften it, camo longhly.

Olive flushed with mortification. Hot tears of shame sprang to her eyes, as without a word, but with keen disappointment on every Jace, the little band accepted their notice and withdrow. For the life of her she could not help secretly applauding the kitchen maid—

"Oh, that brazen-faced girl," retorted Mr. Westbrook, "and that's enough about it. Now to proceed. The tenants of my farms, Mr. Foster, must have notice to quit at Michaelmas, or renew their leases at higher rents."

"But, sin, rents are falling about here; three of your tenants have been on the land—father to son—for generations. They are good farmers, and I am afraid they would look on such notices as ather maar."

"Then let 'em and be hanged to'em," eried the new handlord. "I dare say peared at last is becoming now acknowledged, General Boulanger, having passed through the storm of ridlenle which al-

esignation.
"Well done," cried Mr. Westbrook,

trom the back of the chair.

"What the devil is that!" eried the gentleman, starting up, and Toots, who had got in as the servant went out, and had been uneasily smelling about in all directions, now bolled with yelps of joy towards the fireside bookcase.

"It was Squirrel speaking," cried

"But he's not here," exclaimed Olive. "Yes, he is," returned the semi-ghost ly tone quite 'theorithy, and the long plece of oak panelling on which hung old Geoffrey Westbrook's portrait swung slowly forward, disclosing the soot-mirched countenance of Master Cyrll, holding in his arms a black tin case, marked with Miss Pleasance Westbrook's clutches, and slipped in here and found it all by chance. And I knew Aunt Pleasance and lipped in here and found it all by chance. And I knew Aunt Pleasance could not have got up the chimner, so I came up again to-day and brought some matches with me, and found this little door out. Annite knew about it of course, and hid the old parchiment up here, I suppose. Take it, please, Mr. Vestbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the ame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the ame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the ame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the ame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's got the family plate, because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's pot because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's pot because she wished it to go with the mame, and we've got all the rest. Thank you, Mr. Westbrook's pot because she wished it to go with the manuely provided the provided

That sting rankled in Mr. Westbrook's memory for many a day, but he made a rapid retreat after his unexpected rout, taking himself disgustedly off to his own wealthy home before that same night set in.
Abbot's Grange and all appertaining thereto came to what kind old Miss Pleasance used to call her "imitation

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meckness. When his sisters both imported him to behave discreetly at the next morning's concleave in the library, to which Mr. Westbrook all but ordered the tria, he promised faithfully to keep his temper, come what might, and sedulously patted Toots' sleek head to conceal the twinkle in lise eye, when Olivo which, as herald of great glad fidings:

"For all things may, after all, turn out better han they will sound, dar Squirrel."

Ten o'clock next morning found the Grange party and John Foster assem—

The Situation in France.

For the life of her she could not help secretly applianding the kitchen maidance-conner, of only two years' standing—who, as she passed Mr. Westbrook, turned down the corners of her good-humored mouth and tossed head contemptuously.

"Only indeed," said the gentleman, as this young person disappeared. "You called mo 'mean wretch,' alld you, Miss Country-impudenced! I'll see if the early to remembered when you're wanting a character."

Olive looked at him wonderingly. "Indeed, I don't think Jano said a single word," she exclaimed.

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"Nonsense, Miss Ferrors. Don't undertake excusing servants as well as your brother. The boy will be handful enough for you. The girl said, 'Mean wretch.' I heard her distinctly, didn't you, 'Mr. Foster?"

"I am atraid some one did," confessed that gentleman, reluctantly, "but who—""

"Oh, that brazen-faced girl," retorted Mr. Westbrook, "and that's enough about it. Now to proceed. The tenants of my farms, Mr. Foster, must have notice to quit at Michaelmas, or field. That such a rival has, however, ap

land—father to son—for generations. They are good farmers, and I am afraid they would look on such notices as ather unfair."

'Then let em and be hanged to'em,' cried the new landlord. "I dare say you and they find it pleasant to work the property between you. 'You tickle me, Toby, Pll tickle you' style of thing. Chy But I'm neither a fool nor a woman. I shall put the screw on where I choose; you can be my man if you like. Mr. Foster; if mot, there are other lawyers in Crowchester, I suppose."

"There are, sir, and you had better select one," said the young man, quickly. "My father and grandfather before him managed this property to the satisfaction of that gentleman?—indicating the bine-coated squine left of the fire place—"and of his daughter for threquarters of a century, but for myself I now beg to resign the office of your solicitor." And—ridicalous fancy tively seemed to nod approval of this resignation.

"Well done," cried Mr. Westbrook,

If Is has the applause of the streets, and it is not very rash to predict that he will succeed.

And what will be the result of such success for France and for Europe? My impression of General Boulanger is that he is a prudent as well as a resolute man, and that in spite of his military profession (perhaps on account of it) he would add nothing to the dangers of war. The present impotence of Government in France seems to me a great er danger. At any rate the General is 3.23 and 48 r. M. Sunday school at 1.30 r. m. 3.23 and 48 r. M. Sunday school at 1.30 r. m. 3.23 and 48 r. M. Sunday school at 1.30 r. m. "I don't know which of you profession (perhaps on account of it) in young ladies remarked "Well done" to young ladies remarked "Well done" to this high-faintin' speech, but allow me to say white you are eating the bread of charity under my roof, I consider the words an impertinence."

"I never said 'Well done'," exclaimed Olive, turning scarlet.
"'Nor I," said Helen, timidly.
"'If I'd time to waste on the matter," said Mr. Westbrook, incredulously, "I should insist on your withdrawing the words; but I have not. I merely beg to inform you now that the fifty or in his precipitating a war with Gerbaster, worship and preaching at 10.45A. M. and 12.30 in Man. A segretary or worship and preaching at 2.0 or in his precipitating a war with Gerbaster, worship and preaching 2.00 r. M.; worship and preaching 2.00 r. M.; evening services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 r. M.

"The preach innotance of Goye are remained in France seems on nea greater danger. At any rate the General is a present occupied far more with positive at present occupied far more with positive and clear; and he is past the sample and clear; and he is past the age when men risk all through temper or vanity. I doubt extremely his beging temperated to revive somarchical and dynastic institutions in his own person, or in his precipitating a war with Germany.

Congregational.

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"I should insist on your withdrawing the words; but I have not. I merely beg to inform you now that the fifty pounds a year I offered you is not to be tooked upon in the light of a pension. It is purely a matter of charity, which I continue or suspend, as circumstances direct. I must request that you be ready to leave the Grange on Saturday next. As for your brother, on reconsideration I decline to have anything to do with him. You, or"—sneering—"Mr. Foster, perhaps, must hook about and find him a home."

"Much obliged, sir, but he has got from the back of Mr. Westbrook's chair.

"What the devil is that!" cried the gentleman, starting up, and Toots, who had got in as the servant went out, and had been uneasily smelling about in all directions, now bolted with yelps of joy towards the fireside bookcase.

A discussion recently arose among the marketinen at the Jersey City abattoir regarding the largest sheep that had ever been sold there. The records were produced, and a search for fifteen years back revealed that the largest sheep in that time was one of a consignment of three that weighed 1,250 pounds, the heaviest of the three weighing 450 pounds.

Bensations not Known.

Sound is the sensation produced on

Offive got in honest John Foster a botter husband than she might over have chanced on had she been known mistress of her handsome fortune. Toots is living into a tenderly cherished old ago, and Squirred, now a smart young officer in the Royal Engineers, gives himself a congratulatory pat upon the back whenever he recalls that May day's exploration and its wonderful results.—London Society.

The Situation in France.

The Republican regime in its Parliamentary form is distinctly in decline in France. It will hardly, I think, last out another year, and, though there seems a disposition to postpone things till after next summer's Exhibition, the date of '89 is ominous of change.

lapse would long ago have happened, and the opinion is gaining ground that, without the discipline of parties such as we find in England, Parliamentary government Is an absurdity. It becomes fittle else, in fact, than the abdication of all authority into the hands of the permanent officials. People, therefore, are growing tired of the long game of Ministerial puss-in-the-corner, in which changes of Aulministration represent no change of policy and no real obedience to the popular will; and they are looking to a change more real in the overthrow of the Patliamentary fryine itself. Casarism and democracy have been more than once found combined against representative forms in France.

The Republic, in the second place, has raised against itself a host of enomination and its sonseless persecution of religion. Every year of its existence has added millions to the National Debt, which new stands at so high a figure that the timid bourgeois holders of Government stock are beginning to be scared at a spective of bankruptev. Their fears

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Tomorrow's Church Services.

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TRINKT PARISH, Rev. George J. Magili, rector. Howentonomion at S.A. M. and even-sough at 7.30 to Kay Chapel; morning service at 10.45 and children's service at 3.00 P. M. In Trinky Church. The Holy Communion is also celebrated in Trinky Church at 10.45 A. M. on the first Sunday in the month, and when the Studay is a special Feast Day. Sunday school at 2.30 P. M.
EMMANUEL CHOROIL, Rev. R. B. Peet, rector. Morning prayer at 11.A. M.; evening prayer at 30 F. M. Sunday school at 12.45 F. M.
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Rev. S. W. Moran, rector. Holy communior
overy Sanday morning at 7.30, also in connect
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St. Mary's Parish, South Portsmouth, R. I., Rey, Geo. Herbert Patterson Rector. St. Mary's Cuttern, First and third Sundays of each routh, Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communition, 10.30 A. M.; other Sundays Morning Prayer, Ithany and Sermon, 10.30 A.

HOLY CROSS CHAPEL, Middletown, Rev. Geo Herbert Patterson tector. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 2:30 P. M; Sunday School, 3:30 P St. Colomba-The Berkeley Memorial Chapten the South-east Chiffs. Rev. John B

Baptist. First Church-Rev. E. P. Taller, pastor Preaching at 10:15 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Bibl service at 3 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor. Sunday school at 10:50 A. M.; preaching at 3:30 and 7:50 P. M.
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor. Morning Service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:39 Bible school at 3 P. M. P. M. SHLOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services;— Sermon at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath

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The Senate tariff bill was passed by that body on Tuosday by a strict party

The Indianapolis agent of the Conpecticut National Life Insurance Co. has stolen \$500,000 of the funds and decamped,

The new Governor of Ohio in his messago recommends an Election law making the bribe-giver the chief offend-

Senator Kenna, Democrat, will pro-

bably be re-elected to the U.S. Senate from West Virginia. Buth parties still claim the governo rship.

Rhode Island will spend \$5000 to have the State properly represented at the celebration of Washington's inaugural in New York April 39th. Bismarck bids deflance to President

tells them that the United States has produced and many important tropical no. rights in the Samoan Islands that Germany is bound to respect. . There is probably very little doubt

but that James G. Blaine will be Secre-

tary of State in President Harrison's

cabinet, and it is now generally believed that John Wannamaker, of Philadolphia, will have a place in it. The issue to be raised by the Demo crats this spring is the repeal of the Prohibitory law, This according to

the vote of their State Contral Commit teen day or two since is to be compassed either by re-submission or by a constitutional convention. It is understood that the Conference Committee on the Land Grant Forfeiture Bill has agreed to declare for-

feited all lands not carned by road con-

struction. The companies cannot just-

ly complain of a decision which makes

their reward. There is a probability that the Signal Service may be transferred to the now Agricultural Department, . In taking it from the control of the War Department will the services of many officers be dispensed with, and if so what will

Nevada is bent upon the conquest of territory. She wants Southern Idaho, would not object to a slice of Utah, and has now appointed a committee to ask the Logislature of California to cedo the portion of that State lying east of the summit of the Slerra. Nevada ovideutly wants to make up in territory what she lacks in population.

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The House committee on naval afin round numbers, and authorizes the construction of a dynamite cruiser to auvius, which has attained such remarkable speed, and a 3500 ten cruis- age matters pretty much in their own ing monitor, to cost \$1,500,000 on the Way plan originated by Representative Thomas of Illinois.

the politicians is who is to be the Republican candidate for governor. Gov.

portion of the line at least will be in This road will be a great convenience repels, and not long ago gave them a seto many people in Newport, and will vere thrashing. likewise increase the business of the merchants and dealers along its route.

#### General Assembly.

The members of this body get to work slowly. Last Priday the bill appropriating \$500 for sowerage to the Newport County Jail was passed; and Senator Franklin and Representatives Townsend and Peckham were made the committee. Several amendments to the liquor Eng., is now in Pittsburgh. He says law have been reported, but none have been acted upon. Numerous petitions tion law have been received. On Thursday in the House Mr. Swinburne, from Company with recommendation of conon engrossed acts. Also, the Senate factory. bill incorporating the Edison Illuminating Company with recommendation of concurrence in the substitute. Tabled temporarily and ordered printed.

New London is to petition the Legis lature for authority to issue \$116,000 of bonds for a new water supply. The city also desires to float \$\$4,000 of bonds for additional school facilities.

The Bamean Troubles.

The weak foreign policy of this administration seems to be continually gotting the country into trouble. Even the Germans in the far away islands of the Southern Pacific Ocean seem to have no regard or respect for the stars and stripes. The insult of the German sailors upon our flag has brought these small islands into notoriety which they would never have obtained under other chempstances. The Samoan Group consists of thirteen small islands situated about twelve degrees south of the Equator a little west of south from the Sandwich Islands. On the maps they are given as Navigator's Islands. The total area is about 1125 square miles. There are only three of these islands which are of any great importance, viz., Upolu, Mamia and Sawaii. The most important city is Apia, situated on the Island of Upolu. The Government of that city has heretofore been managed by the Consuls of the United States, Great Britain and Germany. In fact the protectorate of the entire group has been twice offered to the United States and declined with thanks. Nearly all the most productive land in the three largest islands is held by for-Cleveland and Secretary Hayard, and eigners. Large crops of cotton are fruits. The natives of the Samoan group number about fifty thousand. They are not savages, but the greater part of them were long ago converted to Christianity. John Williams, au English Wesleyan, began his missionary efforts on the island of Upolu in 1830. Nearly all the natives on the island embraced Christianity.

If the United States Government were to-day to dethrone Kalakana of Hawaii and substitute a robel chief, the situation would not be unlike that which now exists, through German inlluence, in Samoa. While the natives legal means known to his counsel have of the Hawaiian Islands have been taken to obtain his acquittal. nominally converted to Christianity, White was engaged in the leather busthey are indolent and improvident. Their Government is preserved to them by the good faith of the large foreign element. Americans have long excited the leading influence because it was through the exertions of their missionaries that the natives were converted to their own performance the measure of Christianity, schools founded, their Government messenger who brought civilization advanced and a Constitutional Monarchy finally established.

In Samoa, and particularly on the Island of Upolu, the early English missionaries won over the natives to Chris- Stanley were prisoners up the Nile. timity. Churches and schools were established. Heathen customs were abolished, the native government was for half a century adequate for the protection of all foreigners who were allowed to settle on the islands and pres- the south side of Dixon street to Jame coate trade and agriculture. The Germans had as little to do with bringing about the civilization of the Samoan Islands as they had in establishing Christianity and civilization in the Ha- \$1, etc. waiian Islands. As in the latter, so in the former, through the influence of the missionaries nearly all the children above the age of seven years can read and write. A recent estimate makes fairs has completed the naval appropriation bill. It appropriates \$20,000,000 only about seven hundred. The Germans are the largest foreign element. They have a dominating influence, and | \$1, etc. cost \$150,000 ou the pattern of the Ve- a few years ago began an aggressive policy. In short, they undertook to man-

The King of the Samoan Group, a nóminal Christian, said to be an able and intelligent man, was a warm friend The question which is now agitating of Americans. They had never made him any trouble. Nor does it appear that the English had furnished occa-Taft declines to run again. Col. Lyman sion for any serious complaints. King B. Goff, of Pawtucket, declines before- Mataafa was badgered and constantly hand. There is a strong probability annoyed by the interference of Gerthat some new man who has not been mans, who, it was understood, had the prominent in public matters will be countenance of their Government. Intaken for the candidate. The Demo- deed, a large number of Germans had erats will probably run ox-Gov. Davis gone to the Island under a more recent again with the rest of the old ticket, colonizing "boom," apparently for the again with the rest of the old ticket.

They confidently expect to win, but it is always safer to predict the result after the election than before.

The City Council baying passed the colonization, and is said to be largely ordinance permitting the Horse Railroad Company to lay rails in certain
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The Horse RailSmith have sold to James F. Fitzgerald,
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when he secured the adontion of his pany's beginning work as soon as the on the aggression of the German coloweather is settled so as to permit work nists, the latter, apparently backed by on our streets with safety. The company has been organized under the down the rule of the Samoan King and charter, and the first limit of capital to substitute that of a rebel chief, stock, \$50,000, has been subscribed, so Tamasese. They fomented a rebellion there will be no occasion for delay to and in order to make it successful they raise money. In all probability work captured Mataafa and made him a priswill commence early in March, and a oner on board of one of their war vessels. In the meantime his adherents running order before summer opens, have kept up the contest against the

> The Samoans have for years expected that their country would have the advantage of an American protectorale. The harbor of Pango-Pango was years ago brought under a nominal American protectorate.

## The Effect of Protection.

A Sun special from Pittsburgh states that Edward James, of the Hope Iron and Tin Plate Company, of Tipton over one million dollars has been con tributed by English tin plate manufac for the passage of the Australian electurers and merchants to defeat the clause in the Senate Tariff bill imposing a duty on tin plate. Mr. James the committee on corporations, reported the Senate bill incorporating the tained in the bill, it will kill the indus-Newport Incandescent Electric Light try in Great Britain and open it up in this country. He says he has come to currence. Referred to the committee Pittsburgh to open a tin plate manu-

At First Baptist church there will be young people's prayer meeting at 7 v. M., subject "Philip and the Emuch." Preaching at 7:30 subject, "The first and second preaching tours."

Gen. R. H. Jackson, U. S. A., for-merly at Fort Adams, has been trans-ferred from Fort Schuyler in New York harbor, to Fort Trumbull, New Lon-don, Conn.

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An Ex-Councilman Sent to Prison for Seven Years.

In the Superior Court in Boston Tues day ex-Councilman Francis L. White was sentenced to seven years in the State prison for forgery. Mr. White's case has been pending for over two years, during which time he has been in jail, unable to obtain bail, and every iness and forged the name of H. Leonard & Co., with whom he had business

Stanley Again a Prisoner.

A report from Suakim says: The the nows about Slaten Bey declares pos itively that Emin's and Stanley's baggago and standards were at Omdurman ad that he heard that both Emin and

Real Estate Sales.

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A. P. Baker has sold for the Smith Bailey heirs 5802 square feet of land on the south side of Dixon street, to John T. Martin and wife, for \$1, etc.
James I. and Thatcher T. Bowler

have quitelaimed all their right, title and interest in and to the property on Brinley street known as the Bowler estate to Mrs. Esther Bowler, and Mrs. Esther Bowler has quitelaimed to Thatcher T. Bowler a lot of land with 55x71 feet buildings on Jones Court.

Wm. C. Laugley has sold an audivided one-sixth part of the estate on John street, adjoining lands of W. M. Austin and the late Robert Sherman, to Chas H. Langley, for \$400.

J. M. K. Southwick and others, beir

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Treasure—Haniel B. Gardner.
Secretary—Thomas Johnson.
Trustices—James Hull, Charles C. Rice, Danel B. Ayler, C. F. D. Fayerwealher.
Collectors—Mis. M.A. Dickerson, Mrs. M. A. Lownsend, Miss M. J. Brett, Miss L. Bahcock, Miss Chaudhe Rice. Deacon (for three years)-Peter W. Town

Goddard.

Recording Steward—T. Fred Kault.

Mistrict Steward—A. C. Titus.
Trusteer—Isaac W. Sberman, William J.

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Kault, Seth Swindung, Edward W. Young.

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lag—Edward W. Young. Alternate—C. F.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Southerners—The Senate's Tariff Bill— Black wants to be Judge Advocate General-Morton Looking Over the Situa-tion-The Admission of Teerstories-Prospects of the Senste Teriff Bill in the House-The Speakership Contest,

(From Gar Own Correspondents)

WARHINGTON, Jan. 21st, 1889. Scuntor Blair seems to possess some faculty that shenever brought to bear In other words, does advertising al- upon fire-caling Senators from the ways advertise? There are some few South always results in provoking instances where money invested in ad- those gentlemen into a state little short stances are rare. The advertising spec- tor Morgan, of Alabama, said that if it fally fakes' who infest the land, giving was in his power to expel every negro nothing bireturn for money received, from that State and keep them out he would do so, Mr. Blair, by asking him if he thought it would be best for the ate between the advertising shark and interests of the white people in the the business man who has some regard South that the negroes should emigrate in a body, threw the Alabamian into a passion which caused him to ongage in some cather bitter personalities toward ready to quarrel with Sonator Blair has long been a puzzle to me. He is essentially a man of peace, and yet he says that if he received a challenge to fight a duel he should feel it his duty

to light.

"The Senate has passed the amend-ment to the tariff bill, allowing a hounty of one cent per pound on all sugar produced in this country. Sem-ter Quay was the only Republican Sen-ator that voted against the amendment, and Senator Payson the paly Demograf and Senator Payno the only Democratic that voted for it. Unless something new autorseen shall provent, the bill will be passed by the Senate te-morrow afternoon.

Commissioner of Pousion Black

wants to be appointed Judge Advocate
General of the Army, and rumor says
Cleveland has promised him the appointment, but there is considerable
doubt about his eligibility.

Mr. Morton's present visit to Washfurther is for the present of families.

Mr. Morton's present visit to Washlugton is for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the daties of the
presiding officer of the Senate, in order
that he may be prepared to assume
them after the fourth of March without
awkwardness.

The House has passed a bill providing for the admission of South Dakota with two Representatives and
Montana with one, by Presidential
proclamation, when the voters accept
the Constitutions already formed; and
for the admission of North Dakota,
Washington and New Mexico by Congress when their constitutions are
formed. Opinion differs as to the possibilities of Senatorial action on this
measure, but the majority think that
nothing will be done at the present
session. Senators Morrill and Stanford, the

A. P. Baker has sold for the Smith-Bailey heirs 3808 square feet of land on the south side of Dixon street to James and Catherine Morris, for \$1, etc.

Edwin S. Burdick has sold 4000 square feet of land on the east side of Houston avenue to James Lowney, for \$1, etc.

A. P. Baker has sold for Mrs. Emily Carry 4000 square feet of land on the south side of Rhode Island avenue to Miss Alice W. Carr, for \$1, etc.

Henry M. Castoff and others have sold about 3400 square feet of land with buildings on the southbast side of Caleb Farl street to Sarrh. F. Gradiene for Sarrh and the Sarrh and expected to be shown up in connection with the selection of sites in various cities for public buildings. The Demogratic administration will get out none

too soon. . The Democratic Senators are some-The Democratic Senators are somewhat frightened at the prospect of a number of Democrats of the House vating with the Republicaus to pass the Senate tariff bill. Representative Wilson, of West Vinginia, and Representative Cutchings, of Miss. have openly stated their intention of voting for the measure, if it ever gets before the House, and it is generally believed there will be enough of the same sort to insure its passage, if it could be brought before the House. There's the rub. It is lardly likely to be voted upon in the House, unless its friends

the rub. It is hardly likely to be voted upon in the House, unless its friends can steal a march on its enemies. The supporters of the several candi-dates for Speaker are showing a dispos-ition to divide up into factions. emsylvania has two candidates for Clerk of the Bouse, Hon. Ed. McPher-

Cowles of North Carolina brought about when he seemed the adoption of his motion referring a bill containing the Internal revenue portion of the original Mills bill to the appropriation committee, of which Randall is chairman, instead of to the Waysaud Means Committee to which it properly belonged, is now in a great quandary about what to do with the bill. If reported to the House it may pass, and that would be a rebuke to the administration and the leaders, and as Mr. Handall expects to lead his party in the next House he does not want to set a precedent that might cause him trouble in the future.

John Brown.

"WHITE CAPS" in Tiverton.

The Townspeople on the Southeast Bor der Give a Vigorous Display of their Vir thems Indignation.
The district on the northern border

of Tiverton, the town that with Little Compton makes a detached chunk of d.

dederator—Rev. M. Va...
Clerk—Damel B. Gardoer.
Treaburet—Peter W. Townseed.

United Congregational.

Moderator—Rev. F. F. Emerson.
Clerk—A used Manchester.
Treasuret—John R. Hammett.
Sunday School Sperintendent—Augus
Heleod.
Sunday School Sceretary—Joseph G. Siess.
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Sunday School Librarian—F. M. Hammett.
Actilities of Church Accounts—E. P. Allan, and Messrs, F. W. Tilton.
Sianding Committee—Pastor, clerk, superintendent, Deacons C. E. Hammett, Henry A. Hammett and E. P. Allan and Messrs, F. W. Tilton. George A Priichard, M. Stidm, William Elliot, H. B. Wood and Clarence A. Hammett
Thammest Street Methodist Episcopal.
Stewards—Edward W. Yoang, Sch. SwinJohn J. Carry, R. S. Burlingame, John
John J. Carry, R. S. Burlingame, John
Bacheller, D. H. Grinach,
Bacheller, the southeast end of Rhode Island up against Massachusetts, has been shock-

reached last Friday night. At an appropriate hour a gang of about twenty reformers entered the house on King's road without knocking and proceeded to make trouble for the family. They found the man for whom they were looking, and having given him a liberal continue of the retrieb him for Fall looking, and having given film a floor-al coating of tar, started him for Fall River at a lively clip with the admoni-tion that he must never appear in the vicinity of the Corners again. He made tacks for the Niagara engine house fold his experiences and was rubbed down with kerosene oil and put to bed this said that the woman was also It is said that the woman was also treated to a coating of tar, and that Tive erton is now calmly walting for some other exchangement.—[Providence Jour

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.
Messrs. J. F. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that it, all my practice and tice of incdictine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and corperience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarril Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its offect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarri that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly,

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On Hall avenue.

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In this city, 26th inst., Mary, infant daughter of Patrick J., and Aarde T. Murphy, aged 1 year 8 months and 15 days.

In this city, 24th Inst., the Green, in the Grit year of his age.

In this city, 24th Inst., Martha B., widow of Abran Almy, in the 75d year.

In this city, 26th Inst., Manuel Ellis, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Green.

On Sunday Jun. 29, 1839, at St. Loke's Havida, New York, after a Hugering Illness, Isaac Rell, Jr., of Newport, B. 1., in the 45d of his age.

In Providence, 20th inst., Lydia A., widow of Parls Carey and daughter of the late-labezand Ruth Anthony, of Coventry, 65; 22s, Bielsy Heayton, widow of Russell Greene, 91; 21st, Anthony Durfee, 43; 12th, Helen Authony, of Loyenty, 15th, Clarissa A. Southwick, 73; 1th, Sarah Coalog.

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In Sulthiteld, 18th Inst., Anny, widow of Ellisha Smith, aged 80 years.

In Finching, Long Island, 17th Inst., Abby Martin, wildow of Ewierd J. Manu.

In Barrington, 18th inst., Martha T., Brown, In ber 26th year.

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National Bank of Rhode Island

Newport, R. L., Jan. 9, 1689.

Pirst National Bank.

A THE ANNUAL MERTING of the stock-holders of this bank, held this day, the toltowing gentlemen were elected Directors for the year enough;

T. MOMFORD SELECKER, PHILLIP RIDGE, HENRY H. PAV, ROME, S. CHASE, LEWIS BROWN, Grow C. Gath.

At analysequent meeting of the Directors, T. umford Scatury was elected President, Nath'l R. Swinhurne Cashter, Edward L. Spencer Teller, and David P. Easterbrooks Clerk.

Aquidneck National Bank.

A TAN ELECTION for Directors held this A day, the following named gentlemen were elected to zero farithe year eleuing:
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National Exchange Bank.

STEPHEN II. NORMAN, Cashier.

Newport National Bank.

New England Commercial Bank.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY SIXTH DIVI-Savings Bank of Newport,

THE TRUSTEES of this institution have declined a semi-annual dividend on all deposits (by the rules entitled thereto) at the rate of foot (4) per cent, per annua, payable on and after this date.

Island Savings Bank.

THIRTY-FIRST DIVIDEND. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the ner rate of the ner rate, per annum on all deposits emitted thereto, will be paid on and after January 15, 1859.

ary 15, 1889. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Newport, R. I., Jan. 10, 1889. Treasurer

National Exchange Bank.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, will be paid on and after January 1st, 1889.

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**Candies** 

SIMON KOSCHNY'S.

Pure Candies.

FRENCH FRUIT CANDIES

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Don't Porget Christmas Orders for

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NEWPORT, R. L., Jan. 19, 1889.

·WM. II. SHERMAN, Treasurer.

STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashler,

Newport, R. L. January 2, 1889.

NATH'L. R. SWINBURNE, Cashler.

#### MILO WINTERS.

The "Oldert Inhabitant" Proven to be a Litele Off.

People who believe in the stories of the "oldest innablant," that most incorrected of all weather liars, can learn concething to their advantage by reading the following accounts, taken from the Taunton Gazette, of mild winters during the past 50 years:

1835-1839.—A very mild winter; only there or four cold thays and no sleighing.

ing.
1840.—December 14, 15 and 10, very
mild days; flowers starting.
1840-185).—A mild winter; robins re-

mained all winter.

1857-58 — Mild winter. December 24, 1857, a dand-dion in bloom was picked at Weir village. January 23, 1855, buds on the cherry trees swelling.

1859.—December 27, mercury is 61°

1891.—Decomber 27, mercury is 01° shove to-day.
1891.—Decomber 8, a full blown rose was picked in Connecticut to-day.
1898-1869.—A very mild winter.
1809-1870.—A remarkably mild whater. December 8, trees and shrunbery in bud and grass gienn as in May. All through the unouth of January the dustmen swept the streets of Boston and Naw York; on the 10th in Olympia, Washington Territory, twenty-two rarieties of flowers were picked in the open air; farmors ploughed in Massar fathers of the work ploughed in Massar fathers of the arbutas and pansies in bloom were picked on January 28th. The month was 8 degrees warmer than in fortiyalx years. On February 5th the pussywillow blossomed in Connecticut, and in Norwich, the same day, if in forty-sex years, or protection the pusywillow biossomed in Connecticut, and in Norwich, the same day, the buds of the magnelia were an inch long, and Japan quiloces were opening their buds. On the 16th a rosebush full of buds was seen at Easton, Pa.; a dahita in full bloom at Seranton; dandelions at Easton, and grasshoppers at Rethleheim. On the 20th at Provincece the chickweed, snowdrops and violets were in bud and blossom. March ist brought early radishes to the market at Alton, tills.

Alton, Illa. 1875-1876—Mild winter. On January 1 the thermometer was 76 degrees above in Taunton and on February 8 buds

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1876-1876—Sheep and thought \$365. Sheep and table \$365. Sheep and table \$375. Sheep and table \$

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In Massachusetts in 1830 Marcus Morton received one vote more than his compositor, Edward Everett. During Governor Morton's term a branch railroad from Taunton to New Bodford was completed, and New Bodford calebrated the event by a grand jubilee. The exorcises were to begin at 12 o'clock, and the governor, a Taunton man, was of course invited. Twelve o'clock came, but no governor. The whole proceedings were delayed, and the crowd worried and fretted. Finally, just as the clock struck one, the missing official appeared, and Mr. Clifford, who was then the State Attorney and afterward Governor Innself, immediately arose and proposed the following sentiment: "Governor Morton, who always gets in by one?"

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC JANUARY STANDARD TIME

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New Moon, 1st day, 4h. 8m., evening. First Quarter, 8th day, 7h. 41m., evening. Full Moon, 17th day, 6h. 37m., morning. Last Quarter, 24th day, 10h. 57m., morning. Yew Moon, 31st day, 4h. 10m., morning.

As well as the handsomest, and others are in-rited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kenp's Balsam for the Phrost and Lugs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Atthma. Remeditis and Consumption. Large bottles to cents and §1.

Use HOTLER'S COODA for Breakfast and Sup-per, pure and healthful, and their FAXLEY CHOCOLLER for drinking and cooking, cakes, puddings, creams, etc. Sold by all grocers.

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All cases of weak or tame back, backache, flatumatism, acc., will find relief by wearing set of Carter's Smart Weed and fielladonna Backache Flasters. Price 25 cents.

People suffering from contagious disease about the kept cool by Iceolation.

If you are thred taking the large old fashion-of griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

Notto for dining-room girls—One hair npo the head is better than two in the soup.

Those presents who do not need from, but who are troubled with Nervousness and Despensia, will find in Carter's Little Neave Pills at too t desirable article. They are making need in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often exert a most magical effect. Take just one pill of each kind immediately after enting and you will be free from indigention and Typeppia. In visit at 22 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

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Pond's Extract stops all kinds of bleeding, palus, inflammations and hemotrhages. Recreasing but the genuine.

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Are you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with point of eatting teethy. If so, send at once and cet a bottle of Min, Winslow's So of miss a your son Cattlemer Teethers. Its value is localizable, it will refleve the poor little suffered inmediately. Prepond upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. If cures dysensery and distribute, cognitate the stouche and bowels, cures which cole, softens the goins, is discretely and another many continuous and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mics. Wission's Southern with the continuous Teethers of one of the others made is the prescription of one of the others made is the prescription of one of the others made is the prescription of the others, and is the prescription of one of the others misses and hypathinoid in the United Science, and is for each by all druggists throughout the world. Trice 25 sents a bottle.

When Haby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Mus, she clung to Castonia, When sho had Children, she gave thom Castoria,

Reepsweet your breath--If malder wife, thredden young, or large or small, If you have any place to life.
If you have any friends at all.
Keepsweet your breath--and fixed the warm

ing. Vie SOZODUNT cach night and morning!

Tike the Perform Wufted from the beds of flowers is the breath that has been rendered agreeably oderous with SOZO-DONT, which nonmunicates to the teeth a mathle witteness, and to the guins a roseate list. Use it and beautify your mouth.

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I have improved greatly since using Ely's Cream Halm for catarris. I feel like a new man. It is a blessing to humanity. -John D. Farrell, Hartford, Conn. Prompt relief in sickheadacho, dizzi ess, namea, constination, pain in the side cic., custanteed to those using Carter's attle Liver Pilts. One pill a dose.

The newest style of dude collar called "The France" because it is an adeptor at cut.ing threats.

Watertown Live Stock Market. TUESDAY, Jan. 22

TUESDAY, Jan. 2.

At market for the current week—Cattle, 122; Sheep and Lambs, 3301; Swine, 3177.

Prices of Marked Beef—A few choice \$1.006; \$1.50; extra \$8.50,607; first quality, \$6.002,622; accound quality, \$5.002,500; third quality, \$1.002,450.

Prices of Storic Cattle—Working oven 19 natt \$102,150; farrow cows \$12,230; funcy cows \$202,76; nuclei cows \$202,76; nuclei cows and catves \$2.02,76; nuclei cows and catves \$2.02,76; three years and \$2.02,50; three years and \$2.02,50; three years and \$2.02,50.

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The solicitation of many people who have the need this remedy for their polity the discrete party but the polity the discrete party in the profit of the profit of the profit of the party makes a slim attendance.

Miscellaneous. Advertisements



# TEBBETTS CLOAK STORE,

Westminster Street

Butler Exchange, §

Providence, R. I.

A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-halders of this bank, held January 8, 1889, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the cusulng year:

WILLIAM BROWSELL, HENRY BULL, JR., JOHN C. STOBDAHB, HENRY G. STEVENS.

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Miscellaneous.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MINUTE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SIBMIPPS OFFICE, NEWFORT, 1

NEWFORT, SO. AUGUST 15, A. D. 1883.
BY VIRTUE, and in paramance of an Execution issued out of the District Court of the
Flist Judicial Bistrict within and for the
County of Newport, on the Justrict Court of the
said Court, November H. A. D. 1883, upon a
judgment rendered by said Court on the 31st
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have this dry at 18 institutes part 3 o'clock
Ly, levied the said Execution on all the
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At a meeting of the Directors held the same day, Thomas Cogcoshall was chosen Frestlein, Charles T. Hopkins Cashier, Thomas B. Cong-don Teller, Edward P. Landers Cierk, and Sta-ton Palmer Assistant Cierk. Newport, R. 1., January 8, 1820. Cashier. Same more or examined or described;

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the salid attached estato at a l'ubite Auction to be held at the Sheriff's Olfice in the State House in said city of Newport in said County, on MONDAY, the 28th hay of November, A. D. 188S, at 12 o'clock noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, delt, interest on the same, costs of soit, my own fees and all contingent expunses, if sufficient.

JOHN B. LANDERS,

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Deputy Sher'd. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 8, 1889. NEWFORT, R. I., Jan. 8, 1899.
A TTHE ANNIAL MEETING of the stock holders of this lank held this day, the following persons were unanimously elected Directors for the custing year:
SAMBEL CARIL, BEREFIEL LANGMAN, PERRY U. CARE, ACCISTIN C. TITTE.
STEPHEN S. ALIRO, DAVID BRAMAN.

NEWPORT, Se.
NEWPORT, November 26th, A. D. 1888.
The above advertised rate is hereby adjourned to MONDAY. The fronth day of December, A. D. 1888, at the fame hour and place of sale above named.

JOHN 9. LANDERS,
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Deputy Sheriff.

At a subsequent oreeling of the Directors the following officers were unantmously, elected: Sauntel Care President, Stephen H. Norman Cashler, Thomas A. Sponcer Teller, Geo. H. Prant Clerk. NEWPORT, So.
NEWFORT, December 10th, A. D. 1838.
The abuve advortised rate is herebyadjourned to MONDAY, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1888, at the taute hour and place of sale above named.

JOHN B. LANDERS,
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Deputy Sheriff.

NewPort, Sc.

NewPort; December 24th, A. D. 1888.
The above advertised and is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 7th day of January A. D. 1889, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JOHN B. LANDERS, 12-29

Deputy Sheriff.

At a meeting of the Directors held the same day, the following officers were elected;—Wil-lian Brownell President, William (filpin Vice President, and Henry G. Stovens Cashler H. C. STEVENS, Cashler. Newrort, Sc.
Newrort, January 7th, A. D. 1859.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to M4NDAY, the 21st day of January A. D. 1889, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JOHN B. LANDERS.

JOHN B, LANDERS, Deputy Sheriff.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-tholders hold Tuesday, January 1, 1889, the fullwing gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.:

James C. Swan, Howard Smith, Angustus Goffe, Micholas Underwood, Harwood E. Reed.

At a subsequent moeting of the Directors, James C. Swan was re-effected President and g. Underwood, Cashier.

Jouang 4, 1889. Cashier. NEWFORT, SC.
NEWFORT, January 21st, A. D. 1889.
The above alverised sain is hereby adjourned to MON DAY; the 4th day of February, A. D. 1889, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JOHN B. LANDERS,
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Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV. DENCE PLANTATIONS.

STATE OF RIBIDE ISLAND AND PROVI
"BINDER PLANTLITIONS.

SEREPT'S OFTICE, Newport, |
NEWYORT, SC. Argest 18, A. D. 1888.

BY VIRTUE and he pursuance of an Execution issued out of the District Court of the Pirst Indical District Within and for the County of Newport, an the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1884, and returnable to the said County of Newport of 1888, upon a pursuance of the August, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said County of Newport of 1888, upon a pursuance rendered by said Court on the Little and Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of said Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of said Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of said Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of said Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of said Reconflowed County, in the Said County of the Said of Said County of the Administrators of the seates of James B. Fisch, late of the said Reconflowed County of Said County of Said County of the Said of The County of Said County o annumentary on than of Unartes II. Kulin forty-ino feet and six inches; and North-tectlerly on West Broadway seventy-two feet, be the same may be bounded or described:

otherwise the same may be seriled;

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached entare at a Public Auction to be held at the Sheriff. Office in the State House, on MONDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1888, at 12.10 o'clock P. M. for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

NEWFORK, Sc.
NEWFORK, November 28th, A. D. 1838.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the feath day of December, A. D. 1888, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

IENJ. FASTON, JR.,
Sheriff.

NEWFORT, Sc.
NEWFORT, December 10th, A. D. 1888.
Theabore altertland sale is hereby adjournated to MONDAY, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1888, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr.,
Sheriff.

Newfort, Sr.
Newfort, December 24th, A. D. 1888.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1889, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ, EASTON, Jr., 12-29

NEWFORT, Sc.
NEWFORT, January 7th, A. D. 1883.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 21st day of January.
A. D. 1889, at theyame hour and place of sale above named. BENJ. EASTON, JR., Sheriff.

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NewFORT, January 21st, A. D. 1889.
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WILLIAM P. SHEFFELD, JR...

Newport, January 10, 1889. Azsignee.

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Roup is due to colds, and may be brought into the flock by contagion, by dampness, by exposure to winds, and by improper shetter. There are several forms of roup, but the signs are discharges from the nostrils, swelled charges from the hostrits, swence heads and eyes, hoarso breathing, and whitish sore throat. When the eyes are swelled, bathe once a day will warm water and anoint with a few drops of glycerine. If the bird breather drops of glycermo. If the bird breathes hoarsely, give a pill composed of equal parts of quinine, broudde of potash, and assafectida, the size of a tean, three times aday. If soar threat results, swarp the throat with a solution of suiphate of copper. Add a teaspoonful of carbolic acid to each gallon of absolution gather.

drinking water,
Choleva is always known by intense thirst, debility, an anxions expression and greenish droppings. The hest remedy is to add a teaspoonful of liquid carbolle acid to each half gallon of the

carbolic acid to each half gallon of the drinking water, and givo a mixture of ten drops of paregeric and five drops of spirits of camphor, twice a day.

Gapes is the result of sufficient caused by a small, stendor worm. Numbers of them cluster together. A drop of spirits of turpentine on a bread crumb, twice a day, is the best remedy. The vapor of carbolic acid will also cure the difficulty. Chicks unly are subject to gapes.

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If roup and chotera can be kept out of the flock, half the battle will be won. To avoid disease of any kind follow

these hints:

Never have your fewls too fat, and you will seldom have cases of eggbound, double-yolk eggs, or soft-shell eggs. Hence do not feed largely of grain. ram. Nearly all ailments are due to a lack

Nearly all allments are due to a lack of grinding material in the crop. Always keep broken glass, pounded crockers, or sharp flint gravel within reach of the fowls. Cold draughts of air blowing across them, or down on thom, will cause swelled head and eyes, and thadly lead to roup. It is often the case that weak legs may be caused by high roosts, the birds being injured by jumping therefrom to the ground. When the roosts are tow, and a hen is unable to stand on her legs, remove her from the male at once, as the cause may be traced to him, especially if he is very heavy.

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Feather pulling is due to idleness and not to a luck of semething in the

members thereof.

Hens do not eat their eggs unless they learn the habit from having eggs in the nest. Never use state eggs as

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A dust bath is the toilet of the hea. It is her mode of keeping her body clean. If giving a dusting-place, she will keep the vermin off if you will

will keep the vermin off if you will keep the poultry-house clean.

The great source of contagion is the drinking water. A sick fowl should never be allowed to drink from the same vessels with the others.

On very odd nights a large flock will be more comfortable than a small one, as there will be more warmth in the poultry-base.

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A crack in the wall, or a hole as large as the head of a nail, will cause more damage than if the whole front of the house is open, provided the rear and sides are tight.

Never give medicine to healthy fowls.

Feeding sulphur and adding Donglass Mixture to the drinking water should only be done when processity requires

only be done when necessity requires.
Pale or dark comb is not a disease, but indicates that the bird is not well.
A healthy fowl always has a bright, Salt is necessary. Season the food with salt whenever it can be done, but

only slightly.

Croup-bound usually results from the bird eating long grass, old rags or rope, or some substance that stops the passage leading from the crop to the passage leading from the crop to the

gizzard.
The best place for a sick bird is the bottom of a flour barrel, straw being used for bedding.
Nogases arise from frozen droppings, but the poultry-house should be cleansed daily, if possible, and dry earth should be sprinkled on the floor, which permits of sweeping the latter with a broom. Cleantiness prevents disease. The combs will not easily become

Good wheat or rye straw, perhaps makes the best bedding, as the large hollow stalks will absorb largo amounts of liquid; but straw is not the only substance that will make comfortable bedding for cattle or other stock. For est leaves are by no means a bad substitute, but they make a better manure, and as they are, for the most part plen.

Substances for bedding, most farmers will continue to roly on straw, and as this is usually cheap and abundant it should be used liberally. And finally aside from the comfort it farmishes the animal and the addition it makes to the store of manure, the increased purity of the air of the stables is alone a sufficient reason for keeping stock.

There are so many diseases incident to poultry that it is impossible to describe the symptoms of all in a brief article. The disease most prevalent in the fall, winter and spring is roup, which kills more fowls in this security of the strong the store of manure, the increased purity of the air of the stables is alone a sufficient reason for keeping stock.

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The best thing to clean tin ware is common soda; rub on briskly with a damp cloth, after which wipe day.

To prevent a door from creaking apply a little soap to the binges. A good egg has a clean, healthy looking shell, while a bad one has a dull, perous-looking shell.

To clean steel, rub the article with a piece of wash leather dipped in kero-

When ivory becomes discolored may be restored to its white color by being soaked in water, and when wet exposed to the action of light while shut up in a well-closed glass case.

To prevent tin from rusting, rub-fresh land over every part of the dish, and then put it in a hot oven, heat it thoroughly. Thus treated, any tin-waremay be used in water constantly, and it will remain bright and free from rust indefinitely.

Cake is baked when a fine splinter of wood will pass through without any of the cake adhering, and not until then. A little gum arabic imparts a gloss to

ordinary starch. Articles made of Ivory should not be

A Articles made of twory should not be exposed to heat or dryness. They should never be exposed to the direct rays of a hot sun, or piaced in a closet near or under a fire, as they are very apt to split under such circumstances.

A simple way of protecting the froning-board from dust is to take two paper flour sacks, cut the bettom off from
one and paste this one to the top of the
other to make the required length.
When done slip this over the board.
The outer covering of the board need
not be taken off after using, and so
time and trouble are frequently saved.
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When ivory has been kept long it is when every has been kept long it is apt to dimmish in weight, owing to the loss of gelatine, of which it is partly composed. This may be remedied by soaking the article in a solution of that substance. It is in consequence of ivery heing thus influenced that in making very minute measurements it is selder weighted. dom employed.

To clean alabaster ornaments dis-solve borns in bolling water and apply with a soft cloth or brush; rinse care-fully and dry in the sun.

The following is a good recipe for Feather pulling is due to idleness, and not to a lack of something in the food, as many suppose. Active birds, if confined and not exercising, will pull feathers, but the habitis easily acquired from any one of the flock by the other members thereof.

Hens do not cat their eggs unless the same quantity of each. The oils should be put in the alcohol and shaken well before the water is added. Bottle for use. Bottle it for use.

Bottle it for uso.

Cuffs that are laundried at home often fail to please because they are irroned out flat, and whon the Initions are put in the cuffs blister and wrinkle. This can be avoided, if the laundress only knows how to iron the cuffs until they are perfectly dry, and then takes the broad end of the flat-iron, and, pressing very hard on the edge, slowly goes over the length of the cuff. This is so simple an operation that one is likely to succeed the first time sho tries to do it. to do it.

#### Recipes for the Table,

CORN MEAL PANCANES—One pint of fine corn meal, four tablespoons of wheat flour, one quart of milk, three eggs, pinch of salt. Mix the meal and flour with the milk, beat the eggs very light and add them. Hake on a hot griddle and serve hot with fresh but-

FLANNEL CARES—Cut dry, light bread in pieces, put over it enough sour milk to coverit, let, it stand over night, in the morning wash it well, and to every quart of bread add one egg well bearen, a teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt and flour to make a municrately thin batter; bake on a griddle.

CREAM PIE-One pint of sweet milk white of one egg and yolks of three; two tablespoonfuls sugar, two of cornstarch, beat all together, let it cool and flavor. Make a rich crust and bake separate and fill; beat the whites of two eggs to a froth, spread over the top and set in the even to brown.

PUMPKIN MARMALADE-Peel and

body, as it often irritates and does damage.

Have roosts low. Many birds gradually droop and die from internal injury due to constant jumping to the floor from high roosts.—[Mr. Jacobs, in Rural New Yorker.]

Bedding for Stock.

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mt 2. 2d row—Knit 3, seam 1, knit 3, over

2d row—Kint 3, 5cm 1, Kint 3, over twice, seam 2 togother, kint 2. 3d row—Slip 1, kait 1, over twice, seam 2 together, kuit 7. 4th row—Knit 7, over twice, seam 2 together, kuit 2. 5th row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 5, over twice, knit 2.

knit 2.
6th row—Knit 3, seam 1, knit 5, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.
7th row—Stip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 0.
8th row—Knit 9, over twice, seam 2

together, knit 2.

Oth row-Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 7, over twice,

knit 2.

10th row—Knit 3, scam 1, knit 7, over
twice, scam 2 together, knit 2.

11th row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice,
scam 2 together, knit 11.

12th row—Bind off 6, knit 4, over
twice, scam 2 together, knit 2.

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Cast on 17 stitches and kuit across plain.

1st row—Slip 1, kuit 12, over twice, scam 2 together, kuit 2.

2d row—Slip 1, kuit 1, over twice, scam 2 together, kuit 2, uarrow, over twice, narrow, kuit 7.

3d row—Slip 1, kuit 1, scam 1, kuit 8, over twice, scam 2 together, kuit 2.

4th row—Slip 1, kuit 11, over twice, scam 2 together, kuit 13.

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7th row—Slip 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 2, seam 1, knit 3, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

Sth row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 21.

9th row—Slip 1, knit 20, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

seam 2 together, knit 2,
10th row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice,
seam 2 together, knit 2, narrow, over
twice, narrow, knit 15.
11th row—Put the needle through the

Mako a chain of 22 stitches, turn. 1st row—One treble; in 5th stitch rom needle, I chain, pass over 1 stitch trobles in 5 following stiches, 5 chain, 5 trobles in 5 following stoches, 5 chain, pass over 3 stitches, 5 trebles in 5 following stitches, 1 chain, pass over 1 stitch, 1 treble in last, 4 chain, turn. 2d row—Five trebles in 6 trebles of previous row, taking up only the back thread of each stitch, 5 chain, 5 trebles the following 5 trebles.

over following 5 trobles, 1 chain, 1 tre-

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twice, narrow, knit to.

11th row—Put the needlethwough the first stitch as if to knitit, thread around the needle 3 times, then knit, do this for 2 stitches. then over 3 times, knit 5, seam 1, knit 3, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

12th row—Sip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 10, seam 1, knit 1, take each of the 12 long stitches off ion needle, and knit them all as one stitch.

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16 Make a chain of 22 stitches, turn is trow—One treblet in 5th stitch from needle, 1 chain, pass over 1 stitch.

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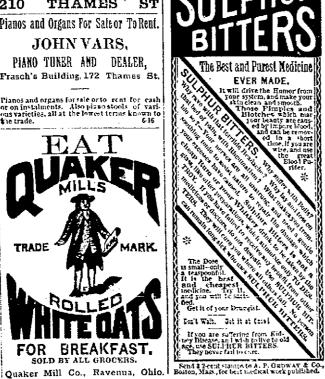


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egetation have proved too much for him.
The scheme which is now in such se The scheme which is now in such serious danger is but the last of many schemes for pieceing the isthmus that have been made since the days of Cortez. The Spanish commander had the Isthmus of Tehanulepec surveyed, with a view to making a caual, and the plan was never entirely forcotten, though it was not seriously taken up till the present century. The Spanisards, just before the outbreak of the War of Independence, ordered the work to be begun. Several more surveys and recommendations were made at different

pendence, ordered the work to be begin. Several more surveys and recommondations were made at different times up to 1849, when American engineers made a railway across the isthmus. In 1875 the Congress of Geographical Science, held at Paris, considered the possibility of making the canal, and presently a commission was sent out to investigate. Three years later the Colombian Government gave a concession to the Civil International Inter-Oceanic Canal Company, and in the next year M. de Lesseps interested himself in the work. The prestigo of his name did wonders, and by 1881 the company had collected money and labor enough to begin. By 1881 no less than 11,000 men were at work, and settlements had been made at all the towns and villages on the line of the canal. That line is fifty-four miles long. It passes by the side of the rapid river the Chagres, which in winter and in flood time is formidable, and it meets at right angles the central Cordillera, a cel which in this place is 290 feet high. That is from one point of view no great height, but to cut through it is a tremendous undertaking, and the magnitude of it has as yet baffled the calculations and the efforts of the canal-makers. If ligures of such magnitude serve to convey the enorts of the catal-makers. In highers of such magnitude serve to convey any idea to the mind, we may say that the estimate of the amount of soil to be removed was not less than \$,500,000,000 tons, while after three years' working all that had been removed was

ing all that had been removed was 119,000,000.

Of course, a very great deal more than this has been removed in the past four years, but the expense has been out of all proportion with the estimate, ont of all proportion with the estimate, as appears from the fact that the proposed capital for the new company which is to complete the work is £32,-000,000 or considerably more than that of the original company in £81. The difficulties are enormous. The col, though the rock is soft, is far higher than any that has ever been cut before. The Chagres is a torrent which, in its frequent times of flood, endangers overything. The necessity of constructing a great dam across the valley, more than a mile long and 140 feel high, las proved a tremendous task for the company. In this way, if the work is to be completed, many more millions will follow them.

In accordance with a common Stock Exchange law, the shares of the company rose yesterday after baying touched bottom on the very day of the new subscription. It was known that the subscription was failing and the stock went down; but when the extent of the failure came to be realized, it was generally believed that the Government must take the matter up, and propose some solution of the problem. This is what is zetually happening: Yesterday the Cabinet considered the question, and, as is usual in France, a semi-official account of their deliberations is published. It appears that the seriousness of the crisis is such, the amount of French savings invested is so large, that the Government think it absolutely necessary to interfere and to pass some kind of relief bill for the company. Two proposals are before them, each involving the formation of a new company, to work with, or over, the old. One proposal is to defer the payment of interest till the canal is in working order—a period given by the sanguine as two years, to liquidate the old company. It is difficult to see how this would act in relief of the actual subscribers. The secoud scheme, and that favored by M. de Lessops, is to call a new company into existence, to which the old shall sell at a fixed price the concessions for executing the works still to be done. This price is to be obstracted by those who are alternating company and to fermation of the cate of the concessions for executing the works is still to be done. This price is to be obstracted by those who are alternating company in the cate of the content of the sate of the concessions for executing the works still to be done. This price is to be obstracted by those who are alternating company in the cate of the content of the cate of the concessions for executing the works of the conce which the onessions for executing the works still to be done. This price is to be obtained by shares in the new company, and the only money to be raised is in fact to be this. When the interest on these new shares has been paid, the old shareholders will come in and divide the rest of the profits. This seems intelligible, and it might succeed were there only to be a possible

and a clear and a true answer to the

the Government were determined so to do. There is little doubt that the canal will some day be made. The promise of trade through it is enormous; the prospective gains are two yeast to permit the abandonment of the scheme for good and all. Whether the canal will be M. de Lesseps' canal or the Nisaragues. Canal or which so canal will be M. de Lesseps' canal or the Nicaraguan Canal at which an American company has been nibbling ever since 1849, it would be rash to prophesy. But one or other will be made, if not in our day, then in the next generation. Englishmen, however, will desire a much more independent report then they are likely to get from the promoters of either scheme before they take upon themselves to find the requisite millions.

As large a sum as was ever the for any invention was enjoyed by the inventor of the inverted glass hell to hang over gas to protect cellings from being blackened, and a scarcely less lucrative patent was that for simply put-

ling emery powder on cloth.

In a recent legal action it transpired in evidence that the inventor of the metal plates used to protect soles and hecis of boots from ware sold upward of 12,000,000 plates in 1874, and in 1887 the number reached 133,000,000, producing realized profits of \$250,000,—

[Baltimore ilerald.

#### A Convincing Portrait.

Mr. Harry Furniss, the well-known carleaturist of the London Punch, tells the following anecdete, which amusingly illustrates some of the troubles of the harrassed portrait painter:

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ther.

"Hut where is your father?" asked he

the hands of a receiver.

of the brush.
"Oh, he died ten years ago."
"Then how can I paint him?" asked

"Then how can I paint fifth?" asked the artist.

"Why," was the reply, "I have just seen your pettrait of Moses. Six years ago there were in Missouri you can paint the portrait of a man who died thousands of years ago, you can note easily paint the portrait of my father, who has only been dead tenly affer."

Thousands of New York wennen will peak and so the elevated leads or walk

years."
Soeing the sort of man with whom he had to deal, the artist undertook the work.
When the picture was finished, the newly-blossemed art patron was called in to see it. He gazed at it in silence for some time, his oyes filling with tears, and then softly and reverently said:

"So that is my father? Ah, how he is changed."

A Happy Woman.

"The happiest women like the happiest nations have no history," says that wonderful writer, George Eliot, but no woman can be happy who is suffering from the irregularities and "weaknesses" so common to the sex. Dr. Pierce's Exercise Posserintics will sentin new. Proportie Prescription will see the nervous troubles and restore health and vigor once more. The roses will bloom again on those faded cheeks. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of prolapsus, weak larght "foragle weak ness." autoryrsion. back, "female weakness," autoversion retroversion, "bearing-down" sensa tions, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration, inflammation, pain and tenderness, and kindred ailments. A "retired army officer" draws this

dark picture of garrison life in the St. Louis Gloue-Democrat: I left a lion-tonancy in the regular service at one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, and took a position at threenont of all proportion with the estimate, as appears from the fact that the proposed capital for the new company which is to complete the work is £32, month, and took a position at three fifths of that salary, simply because I couldn't stay in the army and preserve my independence. A commissioned office in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officer in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officer in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officer is expected to carouse and gamble as long as his money lasts, and it he doesn't he is nobody. He can't be recreasing in price.

Women are getting to be numerous in the Government Departments in Washington. There are 3,000 of them now hard he may try—his associates won't let him. There are frequent and terp of the company. In this way the millions have gone; and in this way, if the work is to be completed, many more millions will follow them.

In accordance with a common Stock Exchange law, the shares of the company rose yesterday after having touched bottom on the very day of the most his only companions.

A reary bright three year adollars a position at twenty-first dollars a month, and took a position at three fifths of that salary, simply because I condition at three of the city walting to be improved. These spots, although the very valuable at present, are constantly officer in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officer in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officer in a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officers is expected to carous and gamble as long as his money lasts, and it he doesn't he is nobody. He can't be expensive so expensive so expensive so prove a fort or recruiting depot where there are other commissioned officers is expected to across and gamble as long as his money lasts, and it he doesn't he is nobody. He can't be employed. He fore the war there was not one in the service.

The Jane Hading viii is

most his only companions.

A very bright three-year-old girl in a Cambridge kindergarten was selected to "show off" the merits of the school, even for mere babes, to a party of visitors; and was asked to count. She reflected credit on her home by doing it as follows: "One, two, three, four, five, as follows: "One, two, three, four, five, last, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, the whole power of Niagara could be sixed for the whole

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Fans with handles made of fragran rood are becoming popular.

The orange crop in Florida this yea is estimated at 3,500,000 boxes. Five negroes are among the newly elected mombers of the Legislature of

The American wheelbarrow is to be met with in every part of China and

St. Patrick's Cathedral in Now York is to have the finest set of chime bells in the world. Bombay has the grandest railway sta-

tion in the world. It cost nearly twen-ty million dollars. During the year just closed 2,036 horses have been sold at auction in Kentucky for \$242,207.

A man can hire a house to Japan, keep two servants and live on the fat of the land, all for a little over \$20 a It is a customary remark that write kles come from worrying, but a physician says most of them come from

A single guava grove at Yalaha, Fla., comprises 3,500 frees in full bearing. The fruit is made into jelly on the prem-

John Lanfelt, a Grand Rapids, Iowa, lad, wears four artificial limbs as a result of having been frost-bitten during the great blizzard.

The latest style of cauine cult among some of the ultra fashionable women of New York is to dress their pet dogs in scalekin coverings.

not ride on the elevated reads or walk on the avenues where the roads are lo-cated. They fear accidents.

The area of the Territory of Dakota is 147,700 square miles, being 91,000 square miles larger than Illinois and has over six hundred thousand inhabi-Out of fifty-two New York ladies vac-

cinated by one physician only thirty-four fainted away at the prick of the lancet, and the doctor calls that won-derful. The great tailroad-building years have been 1871, 7,379 inites; 1881, 9,766 inites; 1882, 1,4500 inites; 1886, 9,000 inites; 1887, 13,000 inites, and 1888, 7,120 inites.

A dog that carries its mistress' skates to and from the ice, and, while at the pond, oblighigly drags the children about on a sled, is owned in New Lon-

It is said that nearly all the fashionable milliners and dressmakers in New York keep a stock of choice wines on hand "to relieve the fatigue of their customers." There are forly eight national socie-

ties of women in America, and the lav-gest of them is the Woman's Ghristian Temperance Union, which has a mem-bership of 210,000. Boston still has son

If the whole power of Niagara could be utilized, it might be distributed over the United States so as to give from that waterfall alone a power equal to the present mechanical force of the world.

The brandy cigarette is the latest thing from Boston. It is made of to-bacco that has been soaked in brandy, and the smoker is enabled to keep mild-ly intoxicated without touching a drop of lignor. There is but one ship—that is square-rigged three master—now building in the United States. Many of the schoon-ers now launched are bigger than the

average ship of forty years ago. "Thomas Tusser," musician, school-master, servingman, husbandman, gla-zier, poet, more skillful in all than thriving in any vocation, born 1515, who died in London in 1583, was the anthor of the lines:

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PORTSMOUTH.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Winslow, of Boston, Mass., the accomplished and energetic Secretary of the Egypt Ex-ploration Society, will officiate in St. Mary's Church to-morrow morning and

evening, services commencing at 16.80 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. He will also officiate in the church of the Holy Cross, Middletown, in the afternoon. Service

LITTLE COMPTON.

At a meeting of the Town Council, George Gray absent, the following busi-ness was transacted:—Bill of E. S. Peckham, keeper of the Asylma: Expenses, \$185.49 Salary, 70.00

Bill of James N. Pierce for Samage to wagon, \$3.40, not allowed. Bill of G. M. Wordell, drawing gravel,

\$3.00, allowed.

Mr. Allen asked that his bond be reduced from \$35.00. Voted, that it be reduced to \$20.00; and Messrs. Alden and Oliver H. Almy accepted as sure-

TIVERTON. -

The following number of books were

in circulation during the month of De-cember from the Union Public Library; History, 0; Biographies, 5; Geography and Travel. 3; Fiction, 113; Miscella-neous, 3. Total, 135.

At the Congregational Sunday School

At the Congregational Siniday School the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.—David Humphrey, Superintendent; Miss Geneva Cook, Assistant Superintendent; Secretary, Miss Louisa Almy; Assistant Secretary, Miss Etta Humphrey; Treasurer, Miss A. E. Brown; Librarian, Herbert White.

JAMESTOWN.

Yesterday, by order of the committee

of the Narragansett arenue sewer, Mr. William H. Lawton, Jr., Street Commissioner of Newport, was in town taking levels for the proposed sewer, that the committee may offer place to those who are willing to bid on the job.

\$3.00, allowed.

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#### Newport County News CO-PARTNERSHIP

WE HAVE this day formed a co partne

MIDDLETOWN.

A good sized and appreciative audience listened to Rev. D. A. Jondan's lecture on "Blunders," In the Methodist clurred last Fliday evening. Givil Service 'Reform, the social and intellectual training of youth and the relations of science and religion were the fields from which the lecturer took sample blunders. His merciless witticisms accasioned roats of laughter, while they furnished thought for many a future day. The Young People's Christian League netted a good sum. The fourth quarterly conference of the Middletown church was held at the close of Mr. Jordan's hecture. The following were elected stewards: T. B. Congdon, W. T. Slocunt, J. M. Smith, A. A. Brown, M. F. Smith, A. H. Ward, L. H. Barker, Lydia B. Chace, Louisa L. Chase, Saily Sherman, C. S. Peckham, 2d., A. W. Chase, C. H. Ward, J. The trustees chosen were, Chas. Peckham, 2d., A. W. Chase, C. H. Ward, S. Smith, G. A. Browa, T. B. Congdon, C. H. Congdon, C. S. Peckham, A. A. Brown, The return of the paster for another year was requested. PORTER & FORSYTH, for the transaction of the real estate business Nos. 12 & 24 Bellevue avenue. FRANK B. PORTER, RUSSELL FORSYTH THE STOCK

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The young ladies of the Central Baptist Church gave a turkey supper at Whitridge Hall, Tuesday, January 15.

A large company assembled to do justice to the tempting viands placed before them. An entertainment followed, consisting of shadow pantomimes, etc., concluding with a drama entitled "The Champion of her Sex". Characters taken by the young ladies were as follows:—Miss Ida Church as Mrs. Duplex, a widow with money and a mission; Miss Calista Church as Mrs. Debrah Hartshorn, her mother; Miss Alice Gifford as Florence Duplex, her daughter; Agues Church and Miss C. Grinnell as Rhoda Dendrom and Tollie Nay, friends; Mitte Grinnell as cook; Pauline Boyce as the chambermaid. All the parts were sustained with great animation and gave much pleasure to a large and appreciative audience.

At the Central Baytist Sunday School the Alliening and successions and Advanced and the contral Baytist Sunday School the Alliening and successions and appreciative audience.

# At the Central Baptist Sunday School the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Superintendent, Charles H. Hambly; Assistant Superintendent, George T. Church; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss C. Grinnell; Librarians, Messrs, Harry Grinnell and Nickerson; Officers chosen for the Church, Miss C. Grinnell; Organist, C. A. Hambly; Treasurer, C. A. Hambly; Standing Committee, George L. Church and Iliram Lather.

145 Thames Street,

Mr. Elijah Anthony is having steam heating apparatus placed in his house. Barker Brothers, of Newport, are doing the job.

Miss Ellen Cottrell has purchased from Mr. John Congdon a lot of land containing 2500 square feet, on Friend-ship street, for \$100.

ship street, for \$100.

Mr. Albert Caswell has leased of Messis. A. C. Titus ahd Benjamin Easten, Jr., of Newport, for a long term of years, a portion of the lot which they recently purchased of Mr. B. H. Shoenaker, of Philadelphia, and which is situated on Nauragausett and Walcott avenues. On this leased land Mr. Caswell will build at once a three-story boarding house, to be completed in time for next season's influx of visitors. The house will be 42x38 in size, and will contain twenty-four chambers, besides parlors, dioing rooms and other apartments. A number of rooms in the building are already engaged, as are almost the critic accommodations of the boarding loose which Mr. Caswell build as year. built last year.

Mr. Philip Caswell, who has been very ill, is convolescent.

State News.

Hon. Sldney Dean, of Warren, for-merly editor of the Providence Press and Star, has been converted to Spirit-ualism, and delivered a lecture on that subject in Providence, last Sunday night. Hu has been a member of the Methodist faith.—[Pawtucket Record.

Frank B. Durfee, a sub-contractor to put in the Wakefield Water Works, recently placed an attachment on property of the Company valued at \$10,000. Subsequently the Court ordered the reduction of the amount to \$0,000.

The Ladles' Social of the Middletown church had a delightful evening last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coggeshall in Newport. Readings, games, refreshments and general good cheer were the order of the occasion. New Advertisements.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance for the Assessmen and Collection of a Tax.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:-

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Neuport as follous:—

Section 1. A tax is hereby imposed and levied mid shall be nessessed and apportioned by the Assession of Trues of this city as soon as may be and hereby the the session of the city of the tax of the city of the cit and Oliver H. Amy acceptance lies.

Benjamb F. Wilbor presented his resignation as a member of the Court to libre a keeper of the Asylum; accepted. I Benjamb S. Plorce elected in place of Benjamb F. Wilbor.

Final account of A. T. Scabury, administrator on the estate of T. G. Tempkins, received, allowed and ordered recorded. Frank E. Simmons appointed to take school census at a salary of ten dellars.

Wednesday evening, January 10, about seventy happy people sat down to a chicken supper prepared by the ladies of the Benevolent Society in consection with the Congregational church. The supper was discussed with considerable relish. The monlight evening was very favorable, and guided many to the hospitable rendezvous who otherwise would have remained at home. At the Congregational Sunday School the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Superintendent, Roy, W. D. Hart; Assistant Superintendent, Erastus S. Bailey; Secretary, Abel B. Simmons; Treasurer, Charles H. Wilbor, Charles H. Wilbor and Abel B. Simmons; Simmons, Oliver H. Wilbor, Charles H. Wilbor and Abel B. Simmons.

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[Passed January 24, 1889.] A true copy. Witness: WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

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Assignee's Sale.

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WM. P. SHEFFIELD, JR ,

# Receiver's

THE UNDERSIGNED baving by a decree of the Supreme Court been appointed Receiver of all the property, exclusives of property, baving, papers, delts, chiese in action and estate of every kind of William S. Baley, an insolvent debtor, including estate and property attached and levied on within sixty days next before October 17. A. D. 1883, hereby gives notice of pits said appointment and requests all persons indebted to the said Wilhiam S. Balley to make immediate payment to hum, and to all persons having any of the property or estate of the said insolvent to deliver the same to thin, and to the everal creditors of the said Balley whether their claims are due, or to become due, to bring, in and prove their respective claims within six moorths from the 18th day of January, A. D. 1889. FRANCIS STANHOPE, Receiver.

## NORMAL SCHOOL.

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We would like to call SPECIAL atte tention to a few of our many

Knee Pants 25c; cheap at 50c

Men's All-wool Pants, \$2.50; cheap at \$3.

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Scotch Caps 21c; sold by other dealers |3 Best Rubber Top Lead Penat 40c

Haverlock Scotch Caps: 50c; sold by other dealers at 75c. Our price 50c.

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Woolen Mitts 18c. a pr

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(Signed by order of the Connell.) 1-26 A. O'D. TAYLOR, Secretary.

# FOR SALE

A Very Handsome New House

Porter & Forsyth, 22 & 24 BELLEVUE AVENUE,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BYVIRTUE OF a power of sale contained In a certain montage deed, made by Thomas Connolly, which Annie bis wife in release of dower) and Ellen Connolly, which we be the asylings hank of Newyort, dared November 16th, 1831, and recorded in Valume 14, pages 618 and 529, of the Montage Land Evidence of Newyort in Rhode Islamit. Sald Savings Bank will seel at public auction on the Landard premises hereinsfer described, so MONDAY, the 18th day of Tebruary, 1880, at twelve o'clock moon, (the conditions of said mortgage having been broken) all the right, title and listenest of said Thomas and Ellen at the time of the caren in of said mortgage (with the inchoair right of dower of said Annie) in or to that parts of of hower of said Annie) in or to that parts of of hower of said whereon and the appartenences thereof, bounded, Easterly on Spring street thirty-six feet and eight inches, and Northerly on land from the caren thirty-six feet and eight inches, and Northerly on land from a latencier's Court sixty five feet; said premises, be the same more or tree and however bounded, being the same granted by said nortgage which is hereby under part hereof. And said Savings Bank intends to list for said property at seid sale.

SAVINGS Bank in the NEWFORY, By W.M. H. Sherman, Treasurer, January 26-iw

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NOTICE.

THE NEWPORT HOSPITAL gives notice from the James Barker lot, at the western ead of Sachness Beach, is forbidden and all persons doing so will render themselves liable to prosecution.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

it is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows: Box Paper & Envelopes

of Niteport as follows:

SECTION I. Said section 13 of said chapter.

Bis hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"The annual compensation of the mumbers of
the permanent police force shall be use follows;
payable amount by to wit: The Gapacin of relice,
since hundred, swelve man fifty unchundreds,
dollars per year; Sergeants of Police eight
hundred, sixty-six and eighty-seven one hundreditis dollars per year each; and all other
members of the police force except the Ghief
of Police, eight hundred, twenty-one and
twonly-tive hundredths dullars per year each.
No extra compensation shall be paid. All fees
and penallies, including witness fees in all
criminal cases and complaints, and in all-cases
in which the city is a party, received by any
member of the permanent police force, shall
be paid by such member into the city tessary,
and an account thereof rendered to the City
Tlerk, before he shall be entitled to receive his
rountily pay."

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect
from its passage.

[Passed January 7, 1883.]

A true copy.

Witness:

A true copy.
Witness:
WILLIAM Q. STEVENS,
City Clerk.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in 'a 'certain morigage deed, made by Stephen 3. Kimboll and Maithid Klein, both of the Town of New Shoreham, County of New-port, in the State of Rhode Island, to Freierick A. Rose, of said Town of New Shoreham, County of Newport, dated December 24. A. D. 1886, and recorded in Town Records of said New Shoreham in Mortgage Deed Rock No. 2 pages 13 and 29. which mortgage massasigned tollerbert S. Milliken, of said New Shoreham by deed of assignment dated the 3d day of January, 1889, the undersigted will seld a public aution on the premises, the parcel or land and building thereon bereinafter described, at all of o'clock in the foremon on SATURDAY. January 20th, 1889, the condition of said morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing, situated morigage deed having been broken to with dwelling house thereon standing situated and bounded as follows, viz.—Nortberly on land of Frederick A. Rose, Said parcel of land contains about one-eighth of an acree bethe same nore or less, it being the same parcel of land to lease the properties of said Stephen S Kim ball by lease dated October 1st, A. B. 1886, and recorded in Rosek No. 6 of Land Evidences of said New Shoriam, pages 14 and 145, and the undersigne wherein gives notice of his intention to bid on said into and ball builting at said sale thereof.

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D. L. CUMMINGS. Watchmaker & Jeweler.

Court of Propate, City of Newport, January 14, A. D. 1889.

On THE PETITION in writing of William Hammond, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of bis wife,

of

HENRY C. CHACE.

late of Newport, decased, present their flat and final account of administration on the estate of sail deceased, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 4th day of February, 189, at 10 o'clock A. m., atta Unduate Olice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Morning, once a week, as least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN'S INTRODUCK.

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Probate Cirk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, I January 7, A. D. 1889. I On THE PERITION, in writing, of Samuel Steine, of Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument, in writing presented there with purporting to be the last will and testament of

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 21, 1859.

JOSEPH D. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of JOANNA PECKHAM.

Inter Stewport, decreased, presents his second account of admitolstration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, fillowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 11th day of Yebnary, 1859, at 10 evictes A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Itali. Newport, said that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Actipart Hercery once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HIRDER K.

THOS. BURLINGHAM,

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street

AUCTIONEER.

Storage for furniture, James, oil paintings tee, household furniture. Hankingt stocks and job bits of merchandise lought for cash Eale eyer, Thursday at to A. 11. 11-11-17

Court of Probate, Postsmouth, R. I., Jan. 14. A. D. 1899.

SAMUEL A. CARTER, Administrator on the state of BULLIAN J. CHITER, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, preaented his six in and flund account with said catate for allowance. hlasixth and fluid account with some conallowance.

The service was received and referred for contitieration to the Court of Probate to be holden
at the Town Hall by said Portsmouth, on the
2d Monday in Yel-many next, at 1 o'clock P.M.,
and it was ordered by the Court that previous
notice thereof be published fourteen days,
once a week, at least, in the Neupart Mercury.
PHILIP B. CHASE,
1-26 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R.J., Jonnay 21, A. D. 1889.

DENJAMIN F. TARGART pre-ents to this Gourt has pelisson in writing, praying that he may be appointed Administrator on the estate of bis late wife, SARAH I. TAGGART, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate.

tate.
It is ordered that the consideration of said netition by referred to the Control Probate to

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., January 21, A. D. 1889.

CHRISTOPHERS, PECKHAM, Guardian or the person and cetate of RUPH PECKHAM, of fullage, pressures to this Court his eighth account will said estate, for examination and allowance.

account with sand estate, for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said. Middlo-town, on Monday, the eighteenth day of Febru-ary next. A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock A.M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Naupart Afterway.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., J. J. J. J. D. 1889.

WHALLAM ALLAN, Guardian of the person and estate of PHELP CASWELL, union, son of Philip Caswell, Junior, deceased, presents to this Court life first account with softl estate, for examination and allowance.

able:

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of February next. A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. M., and that nutice thereof he published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Norport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE. ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., January 21, A. D. 1689.

CHRISTIANA SISSON, widow of GEORGE R. SISSON, presents to this Court her petition in writing, presents to this Court her petition in writing, praying that letters of administration on the cetate of her cald husband, late of cald Middletown, who decreased interlate, may be granted laber or some other suitable person according to law.

AN ORDINANCE in amendment of Section 13 of Chapter 15 of "An Ordinance comprising the Ordinance of the City of Newport."

In the ordered that the consideration of said settlen be referred to the Court of Probate, to be found in the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Mindlay, the 14th day of February next, A. D. 1859, at 10 of clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for founder days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mer. 1879, at 10 of Chapter 1879, at 10 of Chapter 1879, and the control of the City of Newport."

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
January 14, 1829.

On the Petition in writing of Margaret
Palmer, Executive of the last will and icttament of

O Palmer, Executix of the last will and teament of

JAMES W. PALMER,

late of Newport, deceased, presented this
day, representing that the personal estate of
said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debt
which said deceased owed, the expenses of his
uneral and of supporting his family and setling his estate according to law: that said
deceased act he certain parcel of land strate in said a Newport together with certain
buildings thereon standing, hounded Northerton longer thereon standing, hounded Northerton longer thereon standing hounded Northerton longer theretoned house the said James W.
Palmer, deceased, forty-nine and James W.
Palmer, deceased, forty-nine and James W.
Said Severy of the said of the said deceased of the said deceased of the said of the said western of the said now or formerly of Elizabeth S. Johnson this year of the said western of the said of the

has terties of somministration on the estate of bis wife,

ANN MARIE HAMMOND,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to blin according to law.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of February, ISO.at 10 o'chock a.w., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notifice thereof te given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Marcay once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HURLING.

1-19 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January II, 1889.
HENRY I., CHACE and EMILY B. CHACE.
Executors of the last will and testamen

Court of Probate, Utty of Newport.

January 14, 1889.

A PRESCOIT HAKER, Administrator of the estate of

the estate of Memory, deceased, presents his first recount of administration on said estate and prays that theisame may be examined allowed, and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account we referred the Monday, the 4th day of February 1829, at 10 october Ass. at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interest day advertisement in the Newport Memory once a work at least, for fourned ass.

EDWIN S. HORDICK.

testament of HENRY O. TIFFT, late of Newport, decased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said decased may be granted to him, the executor natical therein:

may be granted to name the vaccious interests.

It became in the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of January, 1820, at 100 clock a. M., at the breadt office in the City Holl, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Norgont Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWINS, RURDICK.

1-12 Probate Clock. Sole Agent for Newport County.